



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday, probably clearing Sunday afternoon. Colder Sunday.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 208

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934

THREE CENTS

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT Rev. Joseph A. Roof, a Lutheran minister, and grandfather of J. R. Noecker, this city, was forced to make some explanations in the city newspapers in November, 1841, when a man named Joseph Waltmire came here, in possession of identification papers to show he was a brother of the minister.

In a very interesting and enlightening article published in The Herald of the time, Rev. Roof explained the situation, "to settle any suspicions," he said, "that might have arisen in the minds of my friends that I deliberately changed my name."

Briefly, the story is this: Rev. Roof was born in Switzerland of Catholic parents. In 1816, with his father and mother and six brothers he left for Amsterdam, Holland, where they embarked for America. Rev. Roof's uncle and his family were also on the boat. The vessel was so crowded with emigrant passengers, it was explained, that a destructive pestilence broke out and most of the passengers fell victims.

The minister's mother and father and three brothers and his uncle's entire family were among the victims. Rev. Roof and his three brothers, all in childhood were left to pursue the journey. After a tedious and distressing voyage, they landed at Newcastle, Delaware, where they were separated and placed out among strangers whose language they were able to neither read nor write.

Rev. Roof never saw any of his brothers for 24 years, when one, John, communicated with him in 1840. In the meantime, he had spent part of his early life in Pennsylvania and Maryland, finally coming to Ohio, where he studied Divinity for three years under Professor Schmidt of the German Seminary in Columbus. In April, 1834, he accepted a call from the Evangelical Lutheran church of Circleville. In explaining his brother, Joseph Waltmire's appearance and the difference in names, Rev. Roof said his uncle's name was Roof and it is believed that the strangers who picked him up after his landing at Delaware received identification papers belonging to his uncle and family and hence his name became Roof.

It was also explained that although both of the brothers were named Joseph, the minister was known as Joseph Anthony, having been named in memory of a cousin who was killed while serving in Napoleon Bonaparte's army.

Joseph Roof, of Ashville, is a grandson and George Griffith, W. Corwin-st, is a great-grandson of Rev. Roof, who died some years ago.

THAT 90 years ago Circleville's public schools opened in November and operated on a four quarter schedule, each quarter of 66 days. There were six hours of schooling each day, newspapers of the time report, with the usual hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Among the rules laid down by the board of directors, G. W. Doan, M. McCrea and William Hanby, preceding the opening of schools in November, 1841, were that the teachers should furnish their own rooms, furniture, fuel, etc., and for teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, they should not be permitted to charge more than \$3 per quarter.

Students were charged tuition to attend, although those unable to pay were allowed to enroll and their fees were taken out of public funds. "No teacher shall be permitted," one of the rules stated, "to receive into his or her room more than 40 pupils." It was also pointed out that no teacher would be employed unless he or she was able to produce a certificate, signed by all members of the school examiners, establishing a good moral character. A teacher might be discharged at the board's discretion.

HUNTER, 23, WOUNDED BY GAHANNA NIMROD

FOUR SCHOOLS REQUEST LEVY BE CARRIED ON

3-Mill Taxation Must Be Continued or Schools Will Be Closed

CITY IS INCLUDED

Three County Districts Vote On Issue

Voters of Circleville school district and of three other districts in the county were asked today to vote continuance of the 3-mill levy for schools coming up at the November election.

Districts voting besides Circleville are New Holland, Williamsport and Muhlenberg-twp. The first two are voting on continuance of 3-mill levies while the latter is voting to have its bounded indebtedness transferred outside the 10-mill limitation. A 65 per cent vote is required on the latter move.

BEATEN BY BOARD

The 3-mill levy now in effect in Jackson-twp expires and must be renewed but it has been reported the board of education voted down a continuation by a 3 to 2 vote while a 4 to 1 vote was needed.

Other levies in effect in other schools have not yet expired. T. D. Krizan, deputy auditor, pointed out Saturday that the electors must support the 3-mill continuance or the schools will not be able to operate. "The 3-mill continuance must be in the December collection or your schools can prepare to close," the official said.

The 3-mill levy collects about \$22,750 for the operation of the schools in this city. The money is used only for current operating expenses.

TODAY DEADLINE

Incidentally today, Sept. 15, was the last day for 3-mill levy votes to be certified by the board of elections. Unless filed with the board today they cannot go on the November ballot.

ASHVILLE SEES 'BALLYHOERS'

High School Band Plays, Colville Speaks on Coming Pumpkin Show

Approximately 20 automobiles of Pumpkin Show enthusiasts, accompanied by the Circleville high school band, journeyed to Ashville Friday evening as the first of the several good will tours the Pumpkin Show society has planned to advertise the show.

A parade formed at the western outskirts of the village and marched into the business section where a carnival, sponsored by the Ashville Athletic association, is in progress.

The band played several selections and through a loud-speaking system in Clyde Brinker's confectionery, R. G. Colville, director of advertising and soliciting for the show, made several announcements concerning the big event.

The show was well advertised throughout the evening and Ashville promised to be well represented on Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, when Pumpkin Show is in full blast.

Next Friday evening the band and a group of ballyhoers will go to Williamsport, Atlanta, and New Holland.

FORMER TEACHER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Evangelical church for Gilbert Smith, 55, of near Amanda, former Fairfield-co teacher, who died at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the University hospital, Columbus, where he had been receiving treatment for the past two months. He had been ill for the past year.

Besides his widow, three sons all at home, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, two brothers, Noah and Vernon Z. Smith, one sister, Mrs. Alma Williams, all of Lancaster survive. Rev. Reiff will officiate at the services Monday and burial will be in the Amanda-twp cemetery by W. H. Balthaser.

Carl Dumm, Walnut-st, Treated; Arm Is Mistaken for Squirrel

INITIAL ACCIDENT

Face, Arms, Breast 'Peppered' By Shot

Pickaway-co's first hunting accident of the season was reported Saturday with the injury of Carl Dumm, 23, of Walnut-st, who was the target for a Gahanna hunter near this city this morning.

Dumm was resting at his home suffering superficial shots in the face, arms, breast and other parts of the body. He was given the anti-tetanus treatment by Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Dumm related that he was sitting near a tree with his arm raised to his head when suddenly he was struck by shot from the gun of John Attinger, of Gahanna. Attinger, excited about the accident, said he thought Dumm's arm was a squirrel and when he noticed it move, fired his gun.

Attinger was some distance from the tree and hurried to the scene to find that Dumm had been his target. With gun shot scattered through his body, Dumm was brought to the offices of Dr. Courtright for treatment.

U. S. TO BUY CORN FODDER

2,000 Tons To Be Bought For Drouth Area, Farm Agent Is Informed

More than 2,000 tons of corn-fodder will be purchased of Pickaway-co farmers by the U. S. government in a new buying program announced today.

The corn-fodder is being purchased for the drouth stricken areas of the middle west and far western sections.

Pickaway's quota has been set at 2,130 tons, F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, said Saturday. Price to be paid for No. 1 and No. 2 baled shredded fodder will be from \$8 to \$8.50 per ton, Mr. Blair said.

Farmers interested in selling their fodder may receive additional information by consulting farm bureau officials.

BRITISH WATCH FIRE SUSPECTS

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Police at Liverpool and other British ports, acting upon the request of New York authorities, are keeping a close watch for "several men" wanted in connection with the burning of the Ward liner Morro Castle, the Daily Mail said in a Liverpool dispatch today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A ruling on the government's battle to obtain secret testimony locked in the vaults of Ward line officials—testimony that may clear up the mass of contradiction that befalls investigation of the Morro Castle disaster—was to be handed down today.

Relentlessly pursuing his attempt to fix criminal responsibility for the tragedy, U. S. Martin S. Conboy was certain the statements reportedly given in private by members of the crew would stir drastic grand jury action.

His affidavit, appended to the plea for the line's personal data, charges bluntly that the surviving seamen were coached before they were questioned by federal investigators. Counsel for the company denied this accusation.

While both the grand jury and the federal steamboat inspection service adjourned their separate inquiries until Monday, Dickerson N. Hoover went to Washington to make a preliminary report on the disaster to Secretary of Commerce Roper.

MOUNTED SPECIMEN GIVEN TO MUSEUM BY MRS. T. A. BOYLE

A number of mounted birds, and animals, pelts and eggs belonging to the late T. A. Boyle, Folsom-ave, were on exhibition in the Ohio State museum today after being turned over to the Ohio State Archaeological Society, Friday, by Mrs. Boyle.

Edward Sinclair Thomas, curator of the museum, came here Friday afternoon to claim the splendid specimens. They will be labeled for identification.

West Would 'Study' U. S. Budget Position

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Mentioned in Washington advice as being boomed for the position of federal budget director vacated recently by Lewis Douglas, Congressman Charles West, Granville, said today that while he not soliciting the post he would "give it serious consideration" if it is offered him.

West was defeated for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator by ex-Gov. Vic Donahey. He had the backing of the national administration in his unsuccessful campaign.

NEW GAS RATE AFFECTS MANY

Cleveland and Cities In Vicinity To Save Millions After Slash

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—The amicable settlement of the 7-year-old Cleveland gas rate controversy with its attendant savings of a million dollars annually for gas consumers in the lake city was studied in utilities circles today for its possible effect upon pending gas rate litigation, notably in Cincinnati and Akron.

State utilities commission members meticulously avoided partisan comment on the Cleveland agreement because they soon must hear the appeal of the Union Gas and Electric Company from a Cincinnati ordinance rate.

This important case has the right-of-way over all pending rate appeals, but as soon as it is disposed of the utilities commission will consider the East Ohio Gas Company's appeal from an Akron ordinance. The East Ohio firm also was a principal in the Cleveland controversy.

Despite the absence of official comment from the commission, it was obvious that the capitulation of the East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland elated the members who have felt all along that their recent decision ordering refunds in excess of three million dollars would stand in the highest courts.

Since their judgment vindicated by the decision of the East Ohio council to refrain from an appeal to the courts, observers interpreted it as a moral victory for gas consumers.

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FINANCIAL ANGLE OF ASHVILLE JOB NOW CLEARED UP

ASHVILLE, Sept. 15.—The amended application of council for Ashville's waterworks project whereby the balance of the grant of \$6,000 was requested so the contract could be awarded, has been allowed by the government according to information received from L. A. Boulay, state public works engineer.

The amount allowed for the proposed federal project is \$66,000 as against \$60,000 apportioned Jan. 3, this year.

Anticipating favorable action on the part of the government in allowing the grant in full, the board of trustees of public affairs at a meeting this week passed a resolution that contracts be let for the construction of a waterworks system for the village according to the bids as of August 2.

With the financial angle now cleared up it will be only a matter of lesser details until the contracts will be awarded and work on the improvement will go forward.

BROWN TO SPEAK

E. A. Brown, former probate judge, will be the speaker when the Kiwanis club meets Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom. His subject has not been announced.

School Man Murdered By Blast of Shot Gun

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—Shrouded with all the mystery of a detective novel, Rev. Elliott Speer, 35, principal of the Mt. Hermon preparatory school for boys, was dead today, while police launched a hunt for the murderer who fired a shotgun blast through the window of his study last night.

Clues, motive, weapon, were missing as District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett assumed charge.

Rev. Speer, father of three children, and son of Robert Elliott Speer, former secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, died 20 minutes after he was felled by shotgun slugs which entered his chest and right arm.

Detective Al Dacey and Deputy Sheriff Theodore Darby began a minute search of the lawn outside the bullet-shattered window for footprints, or some clue to the manner in which the slayer came and went.

TRUCK DRIVER STONED, HURT; 7 MEN JAILED

Godman Shoe Co., Strike Results in Attack in Vinton-co Friday

SHERIFF IN ACTION

Passing Car Saved Man Near Bloomfield

Seven disgruntled shoe workers of Columbus and Lancaster, who were being held in the Hocking-co jail at Logan today, charged with leaving rocks at a Godman shoe factory truck enroute to Logan, Friday afternoon, striking and seriously injuring the driver, George Hansell, 30, of Columbus, originally planned to wreck the truck near South Bloomfield, Sheriff Charles Radcliff disclosed today.

Only a passing ambulance saved the truck driver and two companions from an onslaught of bricks at this spot, it was learned.

Hansell, the driver, is in a Logan hospital, not expected to live, after being struck by a four-pound rock which the strikers heaved from an ambush in Vinton-co. They fled to this site after being unsuccessful in their first attempt to wreck the truck near Bloomfield, it is believed.

CALL BY DRIVER

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer were called to Bloomfield Friday by Hansell, who said he wished an escort through the county, because he feared the action of the disgruntled strikers. He explained to the sheriff that two auto-loads of the shoe workers were parked in front of an old abandoned school house, north of Bloomfield, when he passed the spot, Friday morning and would have thrown a pile of bricks at the truck, had not an ambulance passed the scene about the same time.

The group of shoe workers then fled south on Route 23, Hansell told the sheriff. Radcliff and Custer escorted the truck to this city and time was taken to notify the Hocking-co sheriff to have an escort ready at Laurelville.

The two local authorities accompanied the truck to Laurelville, where it was met by Hocking-co sheriff's deputies.

About 13 miles from Logan, Hansell, the driver, was hit with the heavy rock as the seven strikers stepped from behind a

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MRS. ELLIS LEAVES TO DIRECT RELIEF

Mrs. Katherine Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Charles Naumann, S. Washington-st, will leave tonight for Jacksonville, Fla., where she is regional director of social service for the Florida Emergency Social Relief administration. She was the guest Friday and Saturday at her mother's home.

Until recently, Mrs. Ellis was assistant social supervisor for the Rochester, N. Y. department of public welfare. Mrs. Ellis' daughter, Lila Jane, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Naumann, and aunt, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, during the past month, will accompany her mother to Jacksonville.

52 WOMEN ORDERED TO BE STERILIZED

VINITA, Okla., Sept. 15.—Fifty-two women patients of the eastern Oklahoma hospital for the insane today faced sterilization operations on orders of the Oklahoma board of affairs.

The surgical treatment will be completed within a fortnight, officials of the institution said.

At a two day hearing which resulted in the sterilization order the board of affairs encountered no protests from the inmates.

Fiance of Fan Dancing Sally Rand



Sally Rand, America's premier fan dancer, who first startled World's fair visitors at Chicago by her elaborate performance with ostrich feathers, is shown with her new fiance, Charles Mayon, master of ceremonies at the Italian village on the exhibition grounds. They haven't decided on their wedding date yet.

Expect Jackson To Ask Pipeline

MYERS LAUDS FDR REGIME

Says Roosevelt To Go Down In History As One of Great-est Leaders

George S. Myers, Democratic nominee for his second term as secretary of state, pleased a small audience of men and women at the court house Friday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Pickaway-co Democratic Women's club with Mrs. Joe Cromley, Walnut-st, presiding.

Mr. Myers, who first thanked Pickaway-co for the fine vote it has always given him, praised the regime of President Roosevelt in a stirring address that was interrupted several times by applause. The speaker emphatically said: "In the years to come when historians are recounting our time the name of Franklin Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of this great nation."

He compared Roosevelt's plan of action to Admiral Farragut's words when he was informed that torpedoes barred the way of his warships: "Torpedoes be damned, full speed ahead."

The speaker reviewed the activities of his office and told of some of his experiences since heading the election machinery of the state.

Mr. Myers followed Miss Anna Makley, of Dayton, on the program. Miss Makley, one of the original William G. Pickrel supporters, told her listeners that she and every other person supporting Pickrel were backing Martin L. Davey and every other Democrat on the ticket.

She informed the women of the meeting of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women's clubs in Columbus Monday and urged that a delegation attend.

Miss Roberta Cromley, introduced as a granddaughter of T. E. Cromley, one of the staunchest Democrats Pickaway-co has ever known, entertained with four piano-accompaniment selections.

A number of Democratic candidates attended the meeting.

SHERIFF'S WIDOW IS GRANTED OFFICE

NEWARK, Sept. 15.—Distinction of being the second woman ever named sheriff in an Ohio county went today to Mrs. Nora Embrey, 40. She was appointed Licking county sheriff to succeed her late husband, Sheriff Ross Embrey, who died this week.

The new sheriff is the mother of three children. The youngest is 11 months old.

First Ohio woman sheriff was Mrs. Anna F. Bosler who served a short time in Champaign-co after her husband, Sheriff Jake Bosler, was shot and killed.

Mrs. Speer was the first to reach her husband's side. She had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Welles of Philadelphia, in an upstairs room when the gun was discharged. They hurried to the study and found him on the floor.

Dr. H. G. Stetson was summoned but Rev. Speer expired shortly before he arrived.

The headmaster was in the midst of preparations for the opening of school. In addition to being principal of Herman preparatory school, Rev. Speer also was head of Northfield seminary for girls. The schools do not open until next week.

Methodists select Columbus for 1935

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 15.—It was the unanimous decision of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today to meet next year in Columbus at the Third-ave M. E. church.

Because of the expense of the annual conference plan, the question of abolishing it in favor of some less expensive method of assigning pastors was under discussion by the laymen's unit.

PICKAWAY-CO SELECTED FOR HUSKING MEET

More Than 20,000 Expected to Come Here for State Championship

DATE NOT CERTAIN

Several Farms Considered For Competition

Pickaway-co has been selected as the site for the state corn husking contest to be held during the latter part of October or first of November, it was announced today.

Ray T. Kelsey, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, one of the sponsoring agencies of the contest, this morning notified officials of the farm bureau of the selection.

It has been known for nearly a month that Pickaway-co was being considered, but there was such keen competition from surrounding counties that it was not learned definitely until this morning that the final selection had been made.

NORWALK LAST YEAR

The contest usually brings nearly 20,000 persons to the site of the affair. Last year when the state's best corn huskers gathered near Norwalk, O., more than 18,000 persons attended.

F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, said Saturday that he had not been notified of the site which has been selected for the contest. Several farms were being considered, he said, but officials in charge have not announced the site. This is expected to be made known early next week.

The Ohio State university crops department is the chief sponsor of the contest, Mr. Blair said Saturday, although the Ohio Farmer, well known agriculture publication, awards prizes and handles publicity for the affair.

There are usually from 20 to 25 men entered in the standing corn husking contest. Fresh entrants are selected by counties and sent to the state contest for final competition.

In connection with the contest, the university crops department always presents a number of interesting plowing and machinery exhibits.

ANDERSON CHAMPION

William Anderson, of Clarksville, is the present state champion corn husker, having won his title at Norwalk last year. He is expected to be on hand to defend his crown this year.

Ross and Fayette-cos were among heavy bidders for this year's contest, it was learned today.

INTEREST GROWS IN STYLE REVUE

17 Merchants Co-operating With Herald in Staging Show at Cliftona

Public interest is running high in the forthcoming Fall Style Revue to be presented at the Cliftona Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

To date 17 local merchants have announced their intentions of helping to stage the show. They are:

Crist Dept. store, Stiffler's store, Rothman's, Mason Bros. Furniture Co., Griffith and Martin, Crist Beauty shop, Circleville Lumber Co., Hamilton and Ryan, Caddy Miller Hat shop, Wallace Bakery, Nancy Brown Hat shop, Salvers Studio, millinery department of Crist Dept. Store, Circle City Dairy, Brehmer Greenhouses, Circleville Ties and Repair Co. and the Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling works.

Each firm will be sponsoring some young man or woman in the revue.

The complete program, which will be novel as well as interesting, is being arranged by Miss Mary Pickens, director of the show.

Rehearsals of the cast are being held daily on the stage of the theatre.

Further progress of the Revue will be announced daily in this newspaper.

Court News

NAMED GUARDIAN

Charles Poulson, of Derby, has been named guardian of Benjamin P. Thornton, also of Derby, by Judge C. C. Young in probate court.

Poulson provided \$500 bond.

CASES DISMISSED

Entries approved by Judge J. W. Adkins dismissing the cases of Thomas Young and Arthur Steele, both of this city, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, were on file in common pleas court today.

Home Church Religion Character

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Sunday Service

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TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Public worship at 10:15 a. m.
Theme, "The Evil Tongue."Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Luther League will meet at the home of Anna Bell Barch on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.Ringgold Ladies' society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Intermediate choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.Ringgold choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting Friday at 7 p. m.Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.

Everybody back in line. Let us work to build up the Kingdom.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for all. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

The pastor being away attending the annual conference, there will be no preaching service. All services will be resumed Sunday the 23rd.

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

E. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "What the Christians Miss."

Services at 2 p. m. Rev. Fincher and his baby choir of Columbus, will have charge of the services. Be sure to hear these children sing, because they are wonderful.

About 20 cars will be here from Columbus. The mothers and fathers of these children will be here also.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Be sure to come to the young folk's meeting.

Preaching at 7:35 p. m. The young folks will sing.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:45 a. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Devotionals conducted by Brother William Holmes.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

The annual conference convenes Oct. 10 at Dayton.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor.

9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Marvin Steeley, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Antithesis Between Sin and Grace."

Organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile," from Fifth Symphony, Tchaikowsky.

Offertory, "Barcarolle," Tchaikowsky.

Postlude, Rolland Diggle.
No evening service.

Monday, annual fall meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus in Broad-st Presbyterian church, Columbus.

In the evening Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, will address a popular meeting. Dr. Stone is president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary.

We have been studying in our Sunday school lessons, the prophets. It is amazing how surprisingly modern is their message.

They are great preachers of social righteousness. Sin undermines the life of a people and prepares the way for destruction. There are many conditions in our own life as threatening, as dangerous, as like those against which the prophets inveighed. The nations of the past were not saved from destruction. There is nothing which can save America but obedience to the law of God and following His ways. We are leaning tremendously to self-indulgence. We are scoffing at all restraint. We are just as scornful of the preaching, just as flippant in our attitude. If you fear God and love your country make your life count for the best. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Alonzo Boltenhouse.

N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Pusey, president. A good program is promised.

Evening service, evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday night, cottage prayer meeting.

Thursday night mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

9:15 Sunday school.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

10:25 a. m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Victory of Faith." Junior Christian Endeavor.

6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "The Right Choice."



The Church Invites You

MAN'S NEED OF GOD

Joseph Fort Newton has said, "A man who bows down to nothing can never bear the burden of himself. God is not a luxury. He is a necessity. When man loses faith in God he worships humanity; when faith in humanity fails, he worships science, as so many are trying to do today. When faith in science fails, man worships himself, and at the altar of his own idolatry, he receives a benediction of vanity. Hence the tedious egotism of our day, when men are self-centered and self-obsessed, unable to get themselves off their hands. Only God is equal to the need of the human soul."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

You will feel much better Monday if you Go To Church Sunday

The makers of PICKAWAY BUTTER

Are highly appreciative of this opportunity to do their bit for the churches of this community.

LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SOMEWHERE TOMORROW.

PICKAWAY DAIRY COMPANY

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector

Sunday services: 9:00 a. m.—Church School.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Charles Essick, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent.

Divine service at 10:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Special singing.

B. Y. P. D. at 6:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. E. Radebaugh, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:15 a. m. Subject, "An Agency of Prayer."

E. L. C. E. at 7:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.

Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during the week at 7:30 a. m.

Lesson Prayer, "May that continual cleansing process of our motives, desires and wishes keep us so sincere that when we worship we shall be expressing ourselves truthfully. Forbid that we should allow anything to interfere with sincere and divine worship."

We see how bad our own weakness is when we see it in the other fellow.

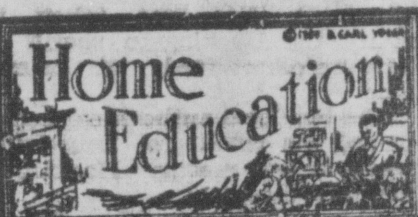
If you hold your religion lightly you are sure to let it slip.

Church membership is not an elevator into heaven.

Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.

A sickly saint is likely to be a healthy hypocrite.

A shady business never yields a sunny life.



EARLY WRONG IMPRESSIONS

Dr. Talmage has said, "I stood in the house of a Long Island village not long ago and saw a beautiful tree." "That is a fine tree," I said to the owner, "but what a curious crook in it."

"Yes," said he, "I planted that tree. When it was a year old I went to New York and worked as a mechanic a year or two and when I came back I found that they had allowed something to stand against the tree and so it has always had that crook in it."

What a parallel story we can find in many adults today who received wrong impressions when children. The crook adult is such because there was allowed a crook in his early training, some wrong impressions gotten in the training and examples of parents and seniors in the home.

We need to remember that the world steps aside for the man who knows where he is going.

To undertake the Christian life is a serious step; decline to take it is a more serious one.

The quitter is never a winner, but the stickler is seldom a loser in the battles of life.

It is only little men that are afraid of little tasks.

The greater the men, the reader for insignificant work.

Surfaces are deceiving. Learn how to look beneath them to reality.

Honor lies at the very root of character and influence.

The instinct of self defense is a great obstacle to self advancement.

There is no misfortune comparable to a youth without a sense of nobility. Better be born blind than not to see the glory of life.—Munger.



THE SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

of Methodism will be held in Baltimore Oct. 10-14. The three main branches of Methodism and the colored churches will participate.

Until 1929 the only means of lighting in Jerusalem was by candles and oil lamps. There are now 43 miles of electric mains supplying light to 6000 consumers.

Churches of New York have an adult membership of at least 2,500,000 persons. They own 2,599 pieces of property used exclusively for religious purposes and 1930 pieces of property used for educational, social and philanthropic purposes.

The Christian Intelligencer of New York, an organ of the Reformed Church in America, ceases publication after 105 years and will be merged with The Leader, a paper of the same denomination, published at Holland, Mich. It will hereafter be known as The Intelligencer Leader.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the school of religion and assistant to the president of the University of Southern California, has been elected president of Willamette university, Salem, Oregon.

For ten years, a spiritual reformation has been in process among the Ukrainians on the eastern border of Poland. Most of the Ukrainian people live in Russia. The movement has been extended to them, but it being relentlessly suppressed by the Soviet government.

The United Press recently issued a questionnaire to representative clergymen of 15 Protestant denominations concerning calendar reform and a fixed time for Easter. Out of 1,178 replies, 907 voted to retain the 12 month calendar and 131 voted for 13 months. One thousand and 37 voted for a fixed Easter and 92 for a continuance of the present movable date.

When we misuse our freedom we become slaves in bondage.

Every reform needs examples more than advocates.

LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 16

ISAIAH CONTRASTS FALSE AND TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 1:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. Psalm 24:3, 4.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling God We're Sorry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When God's People Sin.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Worship? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of the Messianic kingdom. The first verse is the title. The book contains prophetic utterances of earlier and later dates. Chapter 1, from which our lesson is taken, contains the divine arraignment of the people for their sins.

I. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4).

1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2). The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude and even rebellion. In spite of God's care, even as of a father for his children, they persisted in sin and in violation of their covenant with God.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3). The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize God as her rightful sovereign or acknowledge him as the author of her mercies.

3. Habitual evil-doers (v. 4). They were not sinners in outward act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9).

1. Their perplexity (v. 5). The hand of chastisement had been laid upon them; but this failed to do them any good. Their afflictions were followed by more heinous sins.

2. Their awful confusion (v. 6). The calamity which befell them extended to all classes.

3. The desolation of their country (vv. 7, 8). Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

4. Assurance to a remnant (v. 9). God's purpose cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel. This is strikingly set forth in the ninth chapter of Romans, showing that God's electing purpose had not failed.

III. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15).

Notwithstanding the calamities visited upon them, they did not neglect the observance of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

1. God does not derive benefit from religious sacrifices (v. 11). Our worship and service are not for God's profit, but that of ourselves.

2. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14). The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach him become disgusting and irksome when formally indulged in.

3. God's refusal (v. 15). Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the divine anger.

IV. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20).

Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. However, in order to enjoy his mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing (v. 16). "Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings" (v. 16). There could be no cleansing while the people continued in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil" (v. 16). Genuine repentance causes one to desist from the practice of sin. "Repentance is hating sin badly enough to quit it."

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17). One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment" (v. 17). Burdens should be removed from the oppressed, justice should be meted out to the fatherless and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18). Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace was sufficient.

V. A Promise and a Warning (vv. 19, 20).

1. The promise (v. 19). They were to eat the good of the land on the condition of a surrendered will and an obedient life—God's terms.

2. A solemn warning (v. 20). Refusal to hear God's appeal and rebellion against God's demands would result in being devoured with the sword. Rebellion against God always brings ruin.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

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Church Forum

Ought children be urged to attend the Sunday public service of worship especially if they can understand little of the sermon?

By all means, children ought to get the habit of church attendance, even though they cannot comprehend all in the service they can get enough in most of the church service to have a good effect on their moral and spiritual life besides acquiring a good habit that will hold them to a better life in years to come. There are the great hymns of the church which alone justify a child's attendance. Children very early participate in the worship of praise which seems so natural to them. It may be there are windows portraying Bible scenes and characters that will make a lasting impression. The responsive Bible reading is just that much more Bible reading which ought to be encouraged in the daily program for everyone. There may be at least some illustrations in the sermon that catches the imagination of the child. Seeing a worshipping congregation will give the impression that religion is a normal and integral part of human life, good for old and young alike. Let it be understood that there is no substitute for the morning public service of worship for the entire family and the absentee is a great loser.

Too many people are praying for peace with their fists clenched.

Home-made Combination RELISH
The Appetizing Sandwich Spread
Made and Sold by
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

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Fresh Daily.
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
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The true worshipper will either find God in order to serve Him or serve Him in order to find Him.

SAVE WITH —ICE—
THE
Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284.

The process of self discipline which is the basis of all education and character begins in the cradle.—Mossions.

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The Service Agency
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The best paint brushes made—selling as low as 10c.

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Book Review

THE CHURCH LOOKS AHEAD by Schofield, the MacMillan Co., consists of a symposium giving a general review of the constructive work now going on within the Christian church, with the view of determining the probable direction of future development.

WE SELL SCOTT'S LAWN SEED
"There is No Better,"
BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Call 44.

To an honest worker happiness comes when he has to sweat for it.

FEED ESHELMAN'S RED ROSE
Growing Mash
To Carry the Birds to Quick Maturity.
YOUR DEALER HAS IT.
Distributed By
W. J. WEAVER & SON.

We do our best—what we throw our whole soul into.

Sell Your Cream to PICKAWAY CO. CREAM ASSN.
Eat Pickaway Butter.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO.

The best ammunition misses the mark if the aim is poor.

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The best paint brushes made—selling as low as 10c.

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SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

ALLISON-BOWERS NUPTIALS READ AT BRIDE'S HOME

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon Miss Ruth Allison, daughter of S. C. Allison of Ashville, and Mr. Stanley Bowers, son of Mrs. Clara Bowers also of Ashville, were united in marriage at a pretty home wedding.

Rev. H. H. Gluck of the Ashville Lutheran church read the ceremony in the living room of the bride's home in the presence of the two families.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fischer Jr., of Ashville, were the couple's only attendants.

The bride was attractive in a white transparent floor-length gown fashioned with a cowl neckline. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Fischer was attired in a royal blue transparent velvet dress with which she wore a shoulder corsage of white gardenias.

A reception for the wedding guests followed the rites.

Mrs. Bowers, a graduate of the Ashville high school in 1929, has been associated with the Columbus office of the Ohio State Life Insurance Co. for the past few years.

Mr. Bowers, who graduated from the Ashville high school in 1930, attended Ohio Northern university at Ada. He is now located in Columbus as state tax examiner.

The couple left after the reception for a motor trip east and upon return will reside at 3262 Indianola Ave., Columbus.

Miss Catherine Smith, S. Court-st., will have as her guests next week Miss Catherine Cole of Greensburg, Pa., and Miss Betty McKenna of Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Cole and Miss McKenna will come Sunday.

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WALNUT-TWP P. T. A. HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Sixty one members of the Walnut-twp Parent-Teacher association assembled at the Walnut-twp school, Friday evening, for the organization's first meeting of the school year.

A. J. Dunkel, second vice president, was in charge of the session. Mrs. Ann Tomlinson was named president following the resignation of Alvin Barr, who was elected in the spring.

Three delegates were appointed to attend the Parent-Teacher congress in Columbus at the Deshler Wallick hotel, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Those named were Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. William Scothorn and Mrs. Vern Deckrosh. Plans were discussed for the annual chicken supper to be held in the near future.

The two new teachers at the school, Miss Clara Cooper and Miss Ruth Andrews, were introduced and each gave a short talk. Vern Deckrosh, principal told of the work of the P. T. A. and R. H. Sponsler, superintendent, gave a talk on How to Cast an Intelligent Vote.

The next association meeting will be held the second Friday in October.

D. A. R. TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Members of the Pickaway Plains chapter Daughters of the American Revolution should consult the transportation committee of which Mrs. Harry Heffner, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. H. O. Pile are members, if they plan to attend the meeting Tuesday.

This meeting will be a picnic at 4 p. m. at Mound City park near Chillicothe. Each member is requested to bring her own table service.

CLIFTONA
Last Times Today!
Edgar Kennedy Comedy News

WILLIAM POWELL
LOY in
The THIN MAN

SUNDAY & MONDAY Bargain Matinee
Saturday—2 P. M. Till 6 P. M.
Prices 10c-20c.

Can a Man Ever Know
What a Woman Goes
Through... For Love?

ANNI HARDING
JOHN BOLES in
The LIFE of VERGIE WINTERS
WITH HELEN VINSON
RKO RADIO PICTURE

Vergie Winters Loved a Man... That's All Life Meant to Her!
Drama That Unfolds the Divine in Woman.

Marian Martin Patterns

MARIAN MARTIN MAKES
A CLEVER JUNIOR JUMPER
PATTERN 9088.

Some people may have had the idea that a jumper is just a jumper, but here is a frock that proves to the contrary. It is certainly a jumper, but one might call it a jumper plus—plus, a cunning little blouse with perky sleeves and youthful collar. Notice the diagonal seams of the jumper and the way it pretends to close in a point smartly marked with three buttons. You can make the little dress of plain or patterned material—of wool, silk or cotton. You see it in a plaid—now think of it in plain navy blue jersey with a bright red belt and red buttons—and a white blouse, of course.

Pattern 9088 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 requires 1½ yards 54 inch fabric and 1½ yards 36 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern.

THE FALL AND WINTER ISSUE of the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is now off the press. It is big fashion news—and, delightful reading—filled with stunning and easy-to-make patterns for street and house dresses, blouses, skirts, lingerie, sport clothes... all the essentials of a smart outfit for matron, maiden or little child. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st., Circleville, O.

9088

Seek Army as Rhode Island Disorders Continue



While Governor Theodore F. Green sought intervention of federal troops to end strike terror in Rhode Island, disorder continued on various "fronts" of the textile walkout in the state. This layout shows scenes of an outbreak at Saylesville

—top, state militia guarding a cemetery with rifles leveled at strikers on the opposite side of the wall; lower left, troopers arresting one of the rioters; lower right, guardsman injured by a rock thrown by strikers receiving first aid treatment.

GRANGE ENJOYS SECOND FAMILY GROUP PROGRAM

Seventy members of the Washington-twp Grange enjoyed the second of a series of family group programs at its regular meeting Friday night in the Washington-twp school.

Miss Nellie Bolender, a member of the program, gave a splendid talk on her trip to Canada.

A minstrel was then presented by the group, which was highly enjoyed by all the grange members. Miss Mary Walters was interloctor and endmen included Turney Leist, W. H. Leist, Ralph McCoy and Charles Walters.

Others taking part were Miss Hulda Leist, Affleck McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. W. H. Leist, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Miss Ethel Ebrost, Miss Nellie Bolender, Mrs. Lydie Riffle and Miss Nellie Riffle.

During a business session plans were made for grange booster night to be held Thursday, Sept. 27. The state master, W. F. Kirk, is expected to be present. A flower show will also be held at this time.

Lunch was served by the program group following the entertainment.

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. HAS MONTHLY MEETING

The monthly all-day meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held Friday in the church basement.

The ladies sewed in the morning and at noon a covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed.

The afternoon session opened with a devotional service in charge of Mrs. Charles Dresbach. Miss Sadie Brunner read a paper on "Moslem Women."

During the business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, plans were made for the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the fourth district of the Columbus Presbyterian to be held at the local church, Friday, Sept. 28.

Miss Edith Haswell was appointed in charge of the decorations and entertainment for the district meeting. The Westminster Bible class of the church will serve the luncheon at noon.

Societies of West Rushville, Lancaster, Bremen, Amanda and Circleville will be represented at this meeting.

O. E. S. SEWING CIRCLE MEETS WITH MISS LEE

The Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed the hospitality of Miss Reba Lee's home on Northridge-rd., Friday afternoon, when members gathered for their bi-monthly meeting.

Nineteen members and two guests, Miss Elma Rains and Mrs. Alfred Lee, enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the delectable refreshments served at their close.

Mrs. E. I. Gephart, E. Union-st., invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks. Mrs. Lester Coate will be an assisting hostess.

TWO ARE GUESTS AT WEDDING TODAY

Miss Margaret and Robert Rooney, E. Union-st., attended the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dixon, of Worthington, to Mrs. Alfred Watson, of Columbus, which took place Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the Worthington Methodist Episcopal church.

They were also among the guests at the wedding breakfast following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Prof. and Mrs. James Dixon.

Donald O. White, S. Scioto-st., will leave Sunday to enter Ohio university at Athens.

David Buchanan, student at Miami university, Oxford, and former resident here, is visiting friends in this city.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Pickaway-co Garden club invited on tour of gardens in Chillicothe. A luncheon will be served at the Chillicothe Country club at 1 o'clock.

TUESDAY

Daughters of the American Revolution has picnic at Mound City park near Chillicothe at 4 p. m. Miss Charlotte Phelps is chairman of the committee in charge.

Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church to meet at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. There will be special business.

Logan Elm Grange meets at 8 p. m. Inspection will follow the business session.

Daughters of the Union Veterans will have regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Post room at Memorial hall.

WEDNESDAY

Sewing Circle of the D. U. V. to meet at Memorial hall at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Storer and Mrs. John Newton will be hostesses.

THURSDAY

Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. at the Community house. A covered-dish lunch will follow the meeting.

Majors' temple Pythian Sisters to meet at 8 p. m. in the temple. Mrs. Ralph Roby is chairman of the lunch committee.

Annual meeting of Chillicothe district Women's Foreign Missionary society at 9:30 a. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church.

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union has September meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. This session is a week earlier than usual because of the county convention to be held Sept. 28.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by
The John W. Eshelman & Sons.

WHEAT

Sept.—High, 1.03 7-8; Low, 1.02 7-8; Close, 1.03 1-8.
Dec.—High, 1.04 5-8; Low, 1.03 3-8, 1-4; Close, 1.03 3-4, 5-8.
May—High, 1.05 1-8; Low, 1.04 1-4, 1-8; Close, 1.04 3-8, 1-4.

CORN

Sept.—High, 76 5-8; Low, 75 3-8; Close, 75 7-8, 76.
Dec.—High, 76 3-4; Low, 75 3-4, 1-2; Close, 75 7-8, 76.

OATS

Sept.—High, 53 3-8; Low, 52 1-2, 5-8; Close, 53A.
Dec.—High, 53 1-8; Low, 52 1-8, 1-4; Close, 52 3-8.
May—High, 52 1-4; Low, 51 5-8; Close, 51 3-4, 7-8.

Cash prices to farmers paid in Circleville: Wheat, 95c; Corn, 76c; Soy Beans, 75c.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butter fat 21c pound.
Eggs 21c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 5,000, steady; Mediums 200, 230, 7.00, 7.15; Cattle 500.

PITTSBURGH—Hog Receipts 300, slow, steady; Mediums 170, 7.15, 7.25; Sows, 6.25; Calves, 8.50; Lambs, 7.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog Receipts 400, steady; Mediums 200-250, 7.15.

A CORRECTION

The price of Eight O'Clock coffee advertised in the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. ad in Friday's issue of The Herald should have been 3 lbs for 53c and not 55c as stated.

NEW GAS RATE

(Continued From Page One)

sumers in other Ohio municipalities. Speaking about the manner in which the decision in the Cleveland litigation was arrived at, Commissioner Frank W. Geiger said the utilities commission had "squeezed the water" out of the proper valuation by disallowing excessive allowances for salaries and the so-called market value of leaseholds as well as scaling down, going concern value.

APPRAISAL TAKES TIME

It has taken a long time to make a fair appraisal of such huge utilities properties as those belonging to the East Ohio Gas Company, Geiger said, but the commission dedicated itself to this purpose and succeeded in getting down to "bed rock" instead of accepting fanciful imaginary estimates.

Hearing on the appeal from the Cincinnati gas rate ordinance gets under way a week from next Monday. No date has been set for the Akron hearing which must await disposal of the other appeal.

TRUCK DRIVER

(Continued From Page One)

clump of roadside trees and threw it through the windshield of the van. Two others in the truck, Howard and Ray Nayeri, both of Columbus, escaped unhurt.

SEVEN ARRESTED

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Sparrow, of Hocking-co, who led a detail of guards for the vehicle, immediately blocked off the road after the attack and arrested seven men. Those taken into custody all were identified as striking workers in the Columbus and Lancaster plants of the Godman shoe company. According to police, they were Harold Eastman, of Columbus, Charles Fleming, Claude Muck, Ross Siler, Bernard Ebrost, Otto Carson, and Doyle Shaffer, the latter of Lancaster.

To enter Logan through a little traveled road, Hansell, the driver, had swung the truck into Vinton-co, where it was waylaid. Authorities said that one of the seven men arrested had a motorcycle and it was believed he had acted as a "scout" to tip off his companions as to the movements of the truck.

Although the attack occurred in Vinton-co, those arrested were lodged in jail in Logan. It was

ABDUCTION RESULTS IN LIFE SENTENCES

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 15—One woman and two men today faced the prospect of spending the remainder of their lives behind prison bars as the state of California again struck out with swift justice against kidnapers.

Ida May Alameda, Floyd Britten, and C. R. Russell were sentenced to life imprisonment without hope of parole for the confessed kidnaping of John Jeske, former make-up man for the late Lon Chaney, and Jeske's bride of a few months.

Prisoner Confesses M'Mullen Car Theft

Theft of Kent McMullen's De-vaux automobile from its parking place in Chillicothe several months ago had been cleared today following a confession of a Mansfield reformatory inmate, Sheriff Charles Radcliff announced.

J. E. Remington, parole officer from the state department of welfare, was in the city Saturday and told the sheriff of the confession. Donald Lape, of Fairfield-co, had made. He also implicated another youth.

said that if Hansell dies, the men will be removed to the county jail at McArthur to face charges of murder.

SUNDAY DINNERS
Fried Chicken... 60c
T-Bone Steak... 60c
Roast Veal... 60c
New American
Hotel Coffee Shoppe

GRAND Theatre
Sunday Monday
Sally Eilers, Zazu Pitts and other stars in
"3 On A
Honeymoon"
Also Selected Short Subjects
TONIGHT—Rueck Jones in "The Man Trapper," 1st chapter, "The Red Rider."

ASHVILLE

Rev. C. W. Hoffman and T. M. Ricketts of Ashville, Rev. Paul Scott of South Blk. field are in attendance at Methodist general conference Zanesville this week.

Mrs. Homer Rathburn is covering from an operational gall stones in St. Francis pital in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beavers Columbus were here with relative Thursday evening.

YOU CAN'T
AFFORD
TO BE
WITHOUT
TELEPHONE
SERVICE

ROOF'S
Restaurant
105 W. Main St.
SUNDAY DINNER 60c
Iced Cantaloupe
Tomato Juice in the
Fried Chicken
Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Buttered Peas
Combination Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Assorted Home-made
Devil's Food Cake
Ice Cream or Pineapple
Coffee or Tea

HELP YOUR FAVORITE

In The Herald's Salesmanship Campaign

Subscribe Now While Prices Are at Their Lowest

Prices will not be lower than during this campaign... in fact... the price has been reduced during the duration of the campaign to make it possible for everyone to subscribe to The Herald... For instance... you can get The Herald 1 year by carrier for \$5.20, payable in advance... and by mail in Pickaway county and vicinity for \$3 a year... or 2 years for \$5 and in zones 1 and 2 for \$4 a year.

LESS THAN 3 WEEKS REMAINING BEFORE THE CAMPAIGN CLOSES

See One of These Workers Today

- | | |
|--|---|
| MISS CHARLOTTE STEINHAUSER
149 W. Mound St. | MISS MARGIE HUNSICK
146 W. Union St. |
| MISS MINNIDA LYLE
154 W. Mound St. | MRS. ENA GARRETT
R. F. D. 1, Circleville, O. |
| MRS. H. HORSLEY
129 W. Mill St. | FRANKLIN CRITES
825 N. Court St. |
| MRS. ROBERT WOLFE
W. High St. | MISS MARY KIBLER
W. Main St. |
| MISS MARY KATHERINE BETTS
R. F. D. 2, Circleville, O. | DUDLEY W. MILLS
331 E. High St. |
| MISS ALICE M. BOWERS
Ashville, O. | |

NOTICE!

The Retail Coal Dealers of Circleville are all working under The Divisional (Solid Fuel-Coal) Code Authority No. 21. There is a cash price and a credit price; save the difference by paying cash.

THE RETAIL COAL DEALERS OF CIRCLEVILLE, O.

HANLEY'S Special Sunday Dinner 50c

- Tomato Juice or Chicken Celery Soup
- Fried Chicken
- Roast Chicken Baked Ham
- Roast Beef
- Creamed Potatoes
- Candied Sweets
- Buttered Cauliflower
- Mushroom Patties or Baked Corn
- Hot Rolls and Peach Marmalade
- Frozen Fruit Vegetable Salad or Sliced Tomatoes
- Choice of Pies, Cake and Ice Cream
- Coffee Tea or Milk

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
No. 8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
501 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit
Michigan

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year \$1.25; Zones one and two, \$1 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

Japan's Demand

JAPAN seems definitely committed to the policy of demanding a navy surpassed in strength by none.

For months, various and sometimes unidentified spokesmen of the Tokyo government have represented the latter as planning to make this demand at the naval conference scheduled for next year, and in the event of its not being granted by the other powers, of refusing to become a party to any limitations agreement. In the last few days, official notice has been given the world that this is the policy of Japan. Instructions Catechism given her representatives at 2 p. m. demand equality of tonnage with the United States and work to Britain and to refuse to accept a treaty that does not

FIRST this.

Issue, therefore, is clear.

Herrmann now would seem to be

Church impossible. No room ap-

es for Japan. Yet, it seems

come hard to believe that a

hart, ntry as limited in resources as

Japan in comparison with Great

Britain and the United States

would challenge these nations to a

race in naval armaments. Should

the challenge be accepted, Japan

could have no hope of outdistanc-

ing either.

SECOND It is not that Japan thinks

the popular demand for naval

equality is so great in the West-

ern nations that the latter will be

forced by this to bow to the Jap-

anese demand? If so, she may find

that she has followed a false clue.

Japan's record in the Far East is

not one to cause the world to put

much faith in her protestations of

friendship and peaceful intentions.

The rights and interests of no na-

tion are sacred in her eyes when

they stand in the way of her

ambitions. This has been demon-

strated.

Her record will not be over-

looked when the time comes for

her demand for naval equality to

be considered.

Conservatism is your state

of mind when you aren't mad

about anything.

Chemical Gardening

KITCHEN GROWN vegetables

are seen as a not far-off

possibility in connection with a Ger-

man discovery now being utilized

on a commercial scale.

Through a special process de-

veloped by Dr. Paul Spangenberg,

crops of maize and barley are

grown in 10 days and without the

use of soil. Instead of being plant-

ed in the ground, the seed are

soaked in trays arranged in tiers

inside of a large metal cabinet. A

chemical solution then is fed to

the seed which germinate and in

10 days produce a crop ready to

be harvested.

The discovery is in practical

use on the farm of Michael Far-

aday, grandson of the great elec-

trician, in England. Each of the

cabinets in which the seed are

placed has 10 sections, while each

section contains eight trays. As

each day's crop is harvested, more

seed are planted so that the farm-

er has fresh pasturage every day

in the year for his cattle.

The process has been patented

and a company organized to mar-

ket the cabinets. Orders are re-

ported to be coming from all parts

of England, and early introduc-

tion of the process in the United

States is being planned. Had it

operation here at the out-

break drouth, cattle raisers

of the West would be forced to

buy their herds.

Next step contemplated by

an scientist is applica-

tion of the same principle to the

production of vegetables. This

will be to produce smaller

plants to be kept in the

house to supply fresh

vegetables all the year round.

It is possible that crops can

be grown in a similar way may

be used to describe this RKO-

Radio production.

The story, epic in quality, cov-

ers a period of 22 years from 1910

to 1932, and runs the gamut of

emotions in strikingly human and

sincere fashion.

As Vergie Winters, a small town

milliner, Miss Harding gives a

superb performance in a role en-

tirely worthy of her exceptional

talents. Academy award voters

will have occasion to recall this

portrayal when selecting the best

performance for 1934.

Boles, in the leading male role,

gives a powerful and moving per-

formance which ranks probably as

the best of the many fine charac-

terizations he has done.

Helen Vinson, as the cold and

selfish wife, Betty Furness as Miss

Harding's daughter, Molly O'Day,

Wesley Barry, Ben Alexander,

Craigston Chaskey, Josephine Whit-

tell, Donald Criss, Mabel Turner

and Cecile Cunningham are others

of the huge cast deserving of spe-

cial mention.

AT THE GRAND

For every minute Sally Ellers

appears on the screen in her Fox

Film production, "3 On A Honey-

moon," she put in eight and a half

hours of work.

Conferences and fittings for the

20 outfits she wears in the pic-

ture took an average of three

hours each. An hour and a half

daily was the average time taken

by makeup and hair-dressing. An

hour's study of the script each

night, a half hour in the projec-

tion room looking at the previous

day's "rushes," and extra hours

of night shooting—all add up to a

considerable figure.

Zasu Pitts, Henrietta Crosman,

Charles Starrett and John Mack

Brown also contributed their share

of effort to the painstaking task

of filming "3 On A Honey-moon."

It is the current feature at the

Grand Theatre.

Humble folk who print our

money are like the biggest tax-

payers. They get to handle it a

while.

"MA CINDERELLA"

by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XXXV.

John Herbert was ready nearly an hour before the appointed time. Under the stress of his apprehension he paced the floor of his room, looked at his watch every other minute, consulted the mirror, rearranged his tie, and tried in various ways to regain a reasonable degree of composure. He would be calm enough, he promised himself, once the ordeal was under way. Finding it impossible to remain in his room, he went downstairs with the thought of walking about the grounds.

At the foot of the stairs he paused to look about. During the activities of preparation the young man had recognized that the affair was in competent hands and had been grateful for his backwoods mother's wisdom in trusting everything to Wilson and his experts. But tonight, as he viewed the results, he felt more than relieved. There was something more than mere beauty in the arrangements. There was a feeling, a touch, a spirit which brought from him an involuntary exclamation. It was so right, so exactly what one required of such a home. There was no feeling that florid and decorative, with their minds on their fees, had done too much. Indeed, there was no feeling of the hired professional at all. Neither was there anywhere a suggestion of backwoods taste. He experienced all at once a thrill of confidence. Recalling his mother's reference to the Sleeping Beauty story, he smiled with the thought: "Whoever awoke this old house to such gay and brilliant loveliness must have done it with a kiss."

Suddenly he heard voices. The speakers were hidden by a bank of ferns, but he recognized Wilson saying, "Yes, miss; very good, miss; I understand perfectly." The reply came in low tones. "I think there is nothing more, then, Wilson. You may go now. I will wait in the library for the family to come down."

"Very good, miss."

The speakers moved away. John Herbert stood rooted to the spot with amazement. He could not be mistaken. But what—how—this was magic sure enough. Half-dazed, bewildered, doubting his senses, but certain that his ears had not deceived him, he went to the library.

Hearing his exclamation as he stood in the doorway, Diane turned to face him.

It was probably sheer instinct which told John Herbert to

swing the door shut as he strode

into the room. Certainly what fol-

lowed was not dictated by deliber-

ate reason. The impulses and un-

premeditated actions of men and

women, we are informed, are usu-

ally caused by "instinct." Now and

then, as we know, reason is

asleep at the switch.

Presently, with a reluctant effort,

the girl freed herself. The next in-

stant she had placed half the width

of the room between them.

John Herbert, gazing at her won-

deringly, said, solemnly: "And there

are people who do not believe in

fairies! What fools, what unutter-

ably pitiable fools!"

Diane was gowned as if for a

royal reception. He had never seen

her before except in costumes suit-

able to her work and play in the

wilderness. Her beauty stirred in

him an odd feeling of awe. Now

that he had time really to look at

her he was afraid. She seemed to

be so remote—so inaccessible. "I

never knew you were like this," he

muttered, haltingly.

She laughed—a little laugh of ap-

preciation. "I never saw you in

evening clothes, either. You cer-

tainly don't look much like the

hillybilly that I've heard of. But

her blush gave him courage to finish

the sentence for her—"That you fell

in love with Diane?"

He made a move toward her, but

she quickly retreated behind the li-

brary table.

"No, no, John Herbert. If you

are going to forget your promise, if

we are not to keep our agreement

and wait until things are different

—I shall disappear again, this min-

ute." She made a tentative move-

ment toward the door.

"Forgive me," he cried, quickly.

"I'll be good. I won't forget again."

"That's better," she returned,

coolly, even though her eyes denied

the calmness of her manner.

"But I don't understand," he said.

"I thought you were in New York.

What are you doing here?"

She echoed his questions in a tone of mock surprise. "What am I doing here? That's a pretty thing for a host to ask his guest. I came to your party, of course. I must have mistaken the time," she added, apologetically.

"It's not my party," he retorted, with a quick change of mood; "it's mother's. She had it all arranged before I knew anything about it."

"Well, your mother invited me. There is no reason why I should not be here, is there?"

"That depends," he returned, grimly. "You know, of course, why that Lodge crowd is coming?"

"I can imagine. Perhaps that's why I came."

"I wonder? Well, I hope you'll have a pleasant evening. The show ought to be worth the price of admission."

"I don't think I like that, John."

Members of the Wilderness Club were beginning to arrive, and Diane left Ann Haskel and her son to receive their guests.

John Herbert asked, hurriedly, "Have you known all the time that Diane was here in the city, mother?"

"I didn't know hit till after I'd asked the others to the party. 'Pears like one of them Lodge folks told Wilson she was here, an' I 'lowed, 'I'd ought to ask her 'long with the rest of 'em.' The mountain woman's drawing tone was significant."

"But, mother, you must know that Diane is not like those people. She had nothing to do with their Cinderella joke. Surely you can see how different she is in every way."

"I sure been seein' how she's mighty good friends with 'em. She lived with 'em, an' all that. Mebbe she ain't one of 'em; mebbe she is. An' mebbe you'll tell me why she



Presently, with a reluctant effort, Diane freed herself.

Herbert," she said, steadily. "This may not be your party, as you say, but you'd better make it yours."

Before he could stop her she had reached the door and was out of the room.

As he overtook her, Diane, with a low exclamation, directed his attention to his mother, who was slowly descending the stairway.

Ann Haskel, not noticing the two who stood watching her with such interest, paused at the foot of the stairway, as her son had done, to view the scene.

"How beautiful!" exclaimed Diane under her breath. "Isn't she splendid? I always knew it was there, but this—this is quite beyond anything I could imagine. It is magnificent. Her pose is regal. She is every bit a queen, and she knows it. Lord what a picture!"

Nor was the artist's enthusiastic admiration in the least prejudiced. Dressmakers, hairdressers, and beauty specialists had worked their magic. Their training had enabled them to recognize the possibilities of the mountain woman's personal-ity. Pride in their art, and no restriction as to their fees, had led them to exert themselves to the utmost. Ann Haskel, as she stood against the background of the proud old Carrol home, was a picture of royal womanhood worthy of any artist's brush.

"She said she would show them," murmured John Herbert, feebly. But it was the uncouth woman of the mountains that greeted Diane a moment later:

"Howdy, miss. I'm sure glad you come. This year party wouldn't noways be complete without you. What's the rest of your crowd? Didn't you all come together?"

Diane and John Herbert winced at the question.

The girl answered, quickly: "I came alone, Mrs. Haskel. It was so good of you to ask me."

ain't been to see we-uns since we-uns come to the city? I don't reckon you forgot to tell her where we war a-goin'." She could 'a' found us at the hotel same's Belden did if she war a-wantin' to be real sure 'nough friends. If she ain't one of the Lodge folks, what's she comin' hyear with 'em fer?"

A sudden thought struck John Herbert—a wild, improbable, fanciful possibility. What was it he had heard Diane saying to the butler?

"But she didn't come with these people," he said. "She came alone. You'll see, before this evening is over, that you're all wrong about Diane, mother."

"I aim to see a lot of things to-night," the mountain woman answered, "about you

You'll find it in the. CIRCLED

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, an will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. Special rates for yearly advertising only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Special attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time, 10¢ per line; Two times, 15¢ per line; Three times, 20¢ per line; Four times, 25¢ per line; Five times, 30¢ per line; Six times, 35¢ per line; Seven times, 40¢ per line; Eight times, 45¢ per line; Nine times, 50¢ per line; Ten times, 55¢ per line; Eleven times, 60¢ per line; Twelve times, 65¢ per line; Thirteen times, 70¢ per line; Fourteen times, 75¢ per line; Fifteen times, 80¢ per line; Sixteen times, 85¢ per line; Seventeen times, 90¢ per line; Eighteen times, 95¢ per line; Nineteen times, 1.00 per line; Twenty times, 1.05 per line; Twenty-one times, 1.10 per line; Twenty-two times, 1.15 per line; Twenty-three times, 1.20 per line; Twenty-four times, 1.25 per line; Twenty-five times, 1.30 per line; Twenty-six times, 1.35 per line; Twenty-seven times, 1.40 per line; Twenty-eight times, 1.45 per line; Twenty-nine times, 1.50 per line; Thirty times, 1.55 per line; Thirty-one times, 1.60 per line; Thirty-two times, 1.65 per line; Thirty-three times, 1.70 per line; Thirty-four times, 1.75 per line; Thirty-five times, 1.80 per line; Thirty-six times, 1.85 per line; Thirty-seven times, 1.90 per line; Thirty-eight times, 1.95 per line; Thirty-nine times, 2.00 per line; Forty times, 2.05 per line; Forty-one times, 2.10 per line; Forty-two times, 2.15 per line; Forty-three times, 2.20 per line; Forty-four times, 2.25 per line; Forty-five times, 2.30 per line; Forty-six times, 2.35 per line; Forty-seven times, 2.40 per line; Forty-eight times, 2.45 per line; Forty-nine times, 2.50 per line; Fifty times, 2.55 per line; Fifty-one times, 2.60 per line; Fifty-two times, 2.65 per line; Fifty-three times, 2.70 per line; Fifty-four times, 2.75 per line; Fifty-five times, 2.80 per line; Fifty-six times, 2.85 per line; Fifty-seven times, 2.90 per line; Fifty-eight times, 2.95 per line; Fifty-nine times, 3.00 per line; Sixty times, 3.05 per line; Sixty-one times, 3.10 per line; Sixty-two times, 3.15 per line; Sixty-three times, 3.20 per line; Sixty-four times, 3.25 per line; Sixty-five times, 3.30 per line; Sixty-six times, 3.35 per line; Sixty-seven times, 3.40 per line; Sixty-eight times, 3.45 per line; Sixty-nine times, 3.50 per line; Seventy times, 3.55 per line; Seventy-one times, 3.60 per line; Seventy-two times, 3.65 per line; Seventy-three times, 3.70 per line; Seventy-four times, 3.75 per line; Seventy-five times, 3.80 per line; Seventy-six times, 3.85 per line; Seventy-seven times, 3.90 per line; Seventy-eight times, 3.95 per line; Seventy-nine times, 4.00 per line; Eighty times, 4.05 per line; Eighty-one times, 4.10 per line; Eighty-two times, 4.15 per line; Eighty-three times, 4.20 per line; Eighty-four times, 4.25 per line; Eighty-five times, 4.30 per line; Eighty-six times, 4.35 per line; Eighty-seven times, 4.40 per line; Eighty-eight times, 4.45 per line; Eighty-nine times, 4.50 per line; Ninety times, 4.55 per line; Ninety-one times, 4.60 per line; Ninety-two times, 4.65 per line; Ninety-three times, 4.70 per line; Ninety-four times, 4.75 per line; Ninety-five times, 4.80 per line; Ninety-six times, 4.85 per line; Ninety-seven times, 4.90 per line; Ninety-eight times, 4.95 per line; Ninety-nine times, 5.00 per line; One hundred times, 5.05 per line; One hundred one times, 5.10 per line; One hundred two times, 5.15 per line; One hundred three times, 5.20 per line; One hundred four times, 5.25 per line; One hundred five times, 5.30 per line; One hundred six times, 5.35 per line; One hundred seven times, 5.40 per line; One hundred eight times, 5.45 per line; One hundred nine times, 5.50 per line; One hundred ten times, 5.55 per line; One hundred eleven times, 5.60 per line; One hundred twelve times, 5.65 per line; One hundred thirteen times, 5.70 per line; One hundred fourteen times, 5.75 per line; One hundred fifteen times, 5.80 per line; One hundred sixteen times, 5.85 per line; One hundred seventeen times, 5.90 per line; One hundred eighteen times, 5.95 per line; One hundred nineteen times, 6.00 per line; One hundred twenty times, 6.05 per line; One hundred twenty one times, 6.10 per line; One hundred twenty two times, 6.15 per line; One hundred twenty three times, 6.20 per line; One hundred twenty four times, 6.25 per line; One hundred twenty five times, 6.30 per line; One hundred twenty six times, 6.35 per line; One hundred twenty seven times, 6.40 per line; One hundred twenty eight times, 6.45 per line; One hundred twenty nine times, 6.50 per line; One hundred thirty times, 6.55 per line; One hundred thirty one times, 6.60 per line; One hundred thirty two times, 6.65 per line; One hundred thirty three times, 6.70 per line; One hundred thirty four times, 6.75 per line; One hundred thirty five times, 6.80 per line; One hundred thirty six times, 6.85 per line; One hundred thirty seven times, 6.90 per line; One hundred thirty eight times, 6.95 per line; One hundred thirty nine times, 7.00 per line; One hundred forty times, 7.05 per line; One hundred forty one times, 7.10 per line; One hundred forty two times, 7.15 per line; One hundred forty three times, 7.20 per line; One hundred forty four times, 7.25 per line; One hundred forty five times, 7.30 per line; One hundred forty six times, 7.35 per line; One hundred forty seven times, 7.40 per line; One hundred forty eight times, 7.45 per line; One hundred forty nine times, 7.50 per line; One hundred fifty times, 7.55 per line; One hundred fifty one times, 7.60 per line; One hundred fifty two times, 7.65 per line; One hundred fifty three times, 7.70 per line; One hundred fifty four times, 7.75 per line; One hundred fifty five times, 7.80 per line; One hundred fifty six times, 7.85 per line; One hundred fifty seven times, 7.90 per line; One hundred fifty eight times, 7.95 per line; One hundred fifty nine times, 8.00 per line; One hundred sixty times, 8.05 per line; One hundred sixty one times, 8.10 per line; One hundred sixty two times, 8.15 per line; One hundred sixty three times, 8.20 per line; One hundred sixty four times, 8.25 per line; One hundred sixty five times, 8.30 per line; One hundred sixty six times, 8.35 per line; One hundred sixty seven times, 8.40 per line; One hundred sixty eight times, 8.45 per line; One hundred sixty nine times, 8.50 per line; One hundred seventy times, 8.55 per line; One hundred seventy one times, 8.60 per line; One hundred seventy two times, 8.65 per line; One hundred seventy three times, 8.70 per line; One hundred seventy four times, 8.75 per line; One hundred seventy five times, 8.80 per line; One hundred seventy six times, 8.85 per line; One hundred seventy seven times, 8.90 per line; One hundred seventy eight times, 8.95 per line; One hundred seventy nine times, 9.00 per line; One hundred eighty times, 9.05 per line; One hundred eighty one times, 9.10 per line; One hundred eighty two times, 9.15 per line; One hundred eighty three times, 9.20 per line; One hundred eighty four times, 9.25 per line; One hundred eighty five times, 9.30 per line; One hundred eighty six times, 9.35 per line; One hundred eighty seven times, 9.40 per line; One hundred eighty eight times, 9.45 per line; 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THOUSANDS TO SEE SPORTS FEATURES

Yacht Race, Belmont Futurity, Ross-McLarnin Bout Headliners.

(By International News Service)

This will be one of the greatest days the world of sport has ever known. Six great events are down for decision and sport lovers are at a loss which to attend. They are:

The America's cup yacht race between Endeavor, the British challenger, and Rainbow, the American defender, off Brenton reef lightship;

The \$100,000 Belmont futurity for two-year olds—the world's richest race—down the Widener straightaway at Belmont Park, N. Y.

The Ross-McLarnin fight for the welterweight championship of the world at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl.

LITTLE VS. GOLDMAN

The U. S. amateur golf championship final at Brookline, Mass., with Dave Goldman of Texas, shooting against Lawson Little of California.

The East-West polo match at Westbury, L. I., for the polo championship of the United States.

The New York Giants-St. Louis Cardinal ball game at the Polo grounds which will play a vital part in deciding the pennant winner.

The President of the United States will honor the yacht race with his presence. He probably will be aboard Vincent Astor's \$5,000,000 yacht Nourmahal and many a man would like to have for a year's salary what it costs to run this yacht for one day. There will be many other floating palaces, among them J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair.

Besides these, there will be many thousands who will pay from \$20 to \$30 for the privilege of boarding small boats to follow the race. The Ross-McLarnin fight may draw 40,000 with an estimated \$200,000 gate.

19 ENTER FUTURITY

The Futurity will draw at least 30,000 who will pay more than \$100,000 to see these 19 baby princelings of the turf race approximately three quarters of a mile.

The golf match, featuring the British amateur champion playing the poor unknown lad from Texas, will draw at least a 20,000 gallery.

Forty thousand will jam the wooden stands of Robin's Egg Blue at Westbury to see the east try to redeem last year's defeat on the Polo field. And they'll pay at least \$25,000 for the privilege.

The ball game should draw at least as many although the gate will not exceed \$50,000.

All in all, it will be a banner day.

SIMS IN RELIEF

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Although only coasting along toward the crucial pennant class next week at Minneapolis, the Columbus Red Birds, eastern division champions of the American Association today tucked away a 10-5 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens, garnered here last night at the expense of three Hen pitchers.

The Birds' Lefty Heise weakened in the third inning, but masterful and timely relief twirling by Joe Sims out the Hens down to six hits in the last six innings.

Perrin and Kersey allowed 11 of Columbus' 12 hits, being replaced by Bowler who finished the contest effectively but only after the main damage had been done.

Another way to be loved is to look impressed when the other fellow describes his ache.

John Ruskin

Men who have been smoking 10c cigars now enjoy a John Ruskin, because the Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

Also an extremely mild Panetela shape for young men. All Havana Filled

John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

5c

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

Freidenberg Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributor.

"Schoolboy" Has to Win Now



Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has a good reason for wanting to win ball games now. The reason is his fiancée, Miss Edna Mae Skinner, of Eldorado, Ark., has gone to Detroit to watch him play. The happy couple, shown above, plan to be married soon.

STUBER WARNS TIGER'S FOES OHIO HUNTERS SHOW ABILITY

Bag Limit is Four and None Can Be Sold; Rules Laid Down By Expert.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—An eleven-hour warning against careless handling of guns was to be sounded here last night as conservation department officials estimated that 500,000 hunters would take to the fields at the crack of dawn today for the opening of squirrel hunting season.

According to game experts of the department, the squirrels were more plentiful this year because of the small number—about 10,000—bagged last year and favorable weather during the breeding season.

The bag limit, on squirrels, it was warned, was set at four a day and they cannot be lawfully sold. The season was to close Oct. 1. Recalling that seven persons were shot and killed and 60 wounded during the 1933 season, James Stuber, attaché of the conservation department, was made a radio broadcast warning hunters "not to shoot at movements."

"More accidents were caused in that manner than any other," he declared. "Hunters who cannot see their game shoot at movements in the brush and in many cases the movement was caused by another hunter."

Other precautions urged by Stuber follow:

Don't carry a loaded gun in an automobile or train.

Don't use a gun like a crutch.

Lay a loaded gun on the ground before climbing a fence.

Don't let the muzzle clog with dirt.

Don't shoot in a field near livestock.

WALKER AND DAVIS PLAY WITH MEAD 9

Art Walker and Whacker Davis, Pickaway-co baseball stars, have joined the Mead Paper Co. team, of Chillicothe, for the remainder of the season and are in Harrison, Tenn., today to take part in a Saturday and Sunday series.

Walker will play shortstop and Davis third base.

The two youths, Walker from near Fox Post office, and Davis from Commercial Point, have been playing with the Chillicothe Red Cross shoe team.

YELLOWBUD MEETS PIKETON IN FINAL BATTLE OF SERIES

Yellowbud and Piketon will play the rubber game of their three tilt series for the valley title at Meaco park, Chillicothe, Sunday.

Each team has won one victory. Barnes, Pointdexter and Estell, the latter of Pickaway-twp, are on the Yellowbud hurling staff.

KRUSKAMP VICTOR OVER JOE SAVOLDI

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 15.—Hardy Kruskamp of Ohio State university scored a surprise wrestling victory here last night when he threw "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star. Kruskamp won the third and deciding fall when the pair tumbled outside the ropes and Savoldi was unable to return to the ring.

Another good way to find a lost ring or fountain pen or anything is to sweep.

ATLANTA

Herbert Smith, of White Plains, N. Y., was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, and son, Neal on Tuesday. He stopped at the Wright home enroute to Lafayette, Ind., where he will attend Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tarbill and children, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Roberts and son of Johnstown, enjoyed Sunday with George Tarbill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Alice Ferne and son, Dwight, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lewis of near Mt. Sterling.

A delightful farewell party was tendered Mrs. Ethel French on last Friday when quite a few of her friends assembled at her home. A delightful picnic lunch made the afternoon more enjoyable. Those present for the affair were, Mrs. Adah Costlow, Mrs. Nellie Creighton, Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Berice Huise, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. Iola Ater, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Florence Farmer and Mrs. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and daughter, Bertha and son Charles with Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter, of near Austin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hickle and Mr. and Mrs. Arta Hickle in Columbus on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reisinger attended the Reisinger reunion Sunday at Chillicothe city park.

A delightful affair honoring Mrs. Perry Glendenning and sons, Charles and Frank and daughter, Garnet, of Geneva, Ind., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha, and son, Neal on Sunday. A bountiful dinner served buffet style was enjoyed at the noon hour. Those to partake of this were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britton and son, Mervin, of Plano, the honor guests and hosts. Additional guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ralph of New Holland, Gerald Grabill, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son, Tommy, of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton and children, Judith and Rodney, of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrison of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huffer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

ANON HANK GREENBERG

WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED had Hank Greenberg, big Jewish first baseman with the Detroit Tigers, observed all the rules of his race last week-end was being cursed and discussed today. If you remember Greenberg hit two home runs to win a 2-1 game from the Boston Red Sox—It was just the Detroit, luck that Greenberg was in the game ***

You see it was a Jewish holiday and according to the rules and regulations of all good Jews the day should be spent in prayer—Hank asked Manager Mickey Cochrane if he wanted him to play; Mickey replied that he wanted him in every game but he added that the decision was up to Greenberg alone. Hank didn't know what to do—The rabbi of his favorite temple wrote him a note listing why he should and why he should not play—Hank thought it over, seriously ***

HELPED AGAIN FRIDAY

Here's what he did; went to church all morning and up to game time, went to the ball park, hit a home run in the first inning and another later on, then returned to church *** Incidentally he smacked a home run Friday to tie up the ball game in the ninth inning and give the Tigers a chance to win in the 12th to boost their lead over the Giants to four and one-half games ***

Ohio State's gridders met today to start hard work for their strenuous season which opens with a Big Ten encounter against Indiana on "Pumpkin Slow Saturday." Coach Francis Schmidt has ordered all to be in shape to play ***

GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE

Coach Pete Herberholz' gridders went through a stiff scrimmage Friday evening, all the boys coming out in good shape—Several bigger boys including Dave Adkins, a red head named Ruff, and George Davis have joined the squad and are hard at work—The Tiger mentor is not yet certain of his starting lineup against Columbus Academy next Friday on the local lot—The sod is pretty good on the school field so scrimmages are being held on the commons ***

TARLTON TO PLAY TRAVELERS TEAM

The Travelers, local hardball team, will play Tarlton on the Southern Ohio Electric field Sunday beginning at 2 o'clock. Either Walter Jones or Weasel Johnson will pitch.

Looks for Peace



George A. Sloan

George A. Sloan, president of the American Cotton Textile institute, is photographed in Washington being questioned by newspapermen after leaving a two-hour conference with the board of inquiry which is attempting to effect a settlement in the textile strike. Sloan asserted he believed a fair settlement of strike issues could be made.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Howard Betts and Mrs. Kate Strobe and daughter, Velma, enjoyed the day Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner accompanied their daughter, Helen, to Columbus, Sunday, where she will attend Capital University. They were guests during the day of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons, of Columbus, Mrs. Ernest Tarbill and daughters, Gayla and Geneva and son Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner, also Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, of New Holland, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Skinner and family.

Mrs. Lola Ater entertained the Sew and So club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Farmer was her helper. The group played buncs with Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean receiving the high score and Mrs. Ruth Phillips the low. Delicious refreshments were served to the following by the hostess and her helper: Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Berice Huise, Mrs. Ellen Peck and Mrs. Annula Stinson, of Cleveland, who was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and Frank Turner and daughter, Cathryn, of Circleville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and son, Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter, Jacquelin.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet and Mary Bess Hauman were Saturday Columbus visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglass and family and Mrs. Sarah Douglass of Painesville, Ind., visited over the week-end with relatives in this community. Mrs. Sarah Douglass remained for a longer visit.

The following group assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and family for a reunion: Mr. and Mrs. William Corson, Miss Louise Hoskins and Wilbur Baker, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Jos Grabill and sons, Wilbur and Gerald and daughter, Ruth of Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Badger and Charles Crane of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Alma Binns and Lyle Binns of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Carl and Miss Leah Binns.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene, enjoyed Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and children of Cleveland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn with her daughter, Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and granddaughter, Mary Virginia, of Circleville, were Wednesday shoppers in Columbus. They also attended a matinee at the Ohio Theatre there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Hugh, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters at Urbana. Mrs. Wendell Evans and son remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overmeyer and daughters, Jean and Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and children and Mrs. Lena Gordy at Bloomingburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mavard Eckle at Madison Mills on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirk and daughter, Opal, were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Kirk at New Holland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarksburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Steiff and children, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn motored to Mechanicsburg Sunday for a visit with an aunt of Mr. Vaughn's.

The Red and Black

Department of The Circleville Herald—Issued Every Saturday
High School Paper—Published by the Journalism Class.

Volume 8.

September 15, 1934

Number 1

Back With "The Red and Black"



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Constitution Day September 17

OUR Constitution stands today as the greatest monument to the thirty-nine liberty-loving, Democratic minded members of the Constitutional convention who signed the Constitution. Four arduous months of labor for the fifty-four delegates were ended. The results of those four months' labor have stood one hundred forty-seven years altered only by the twenty-one amendments which have been added. No monument of stone could be more enduring.

Actually, every day, not merely the 17th of September should be Constitution day to the American people. Most Americans go through life as little aware of the existence of this exalted document as it is possible to be.

It is singularly appropriate that Constitution day falls at a season when some sixteen million American boys and girls in addition to a million college men and women are returning to their studies after the summer vacation. They must be trained to find their places in a troubled, turbulent world.

Our Ship of State, time and again, has been tossed about but she has always sailed forth again. Whoever the helmsman may have been, however green the crew, they have always been guided by the same rules of navigation—the Constitution of the United States.

Daniel Webster's warning sounded at a celebration of the birth of George Washington seems just as applicable today. On that occasion Webster said:

"OTHER misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again. It and ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle even of the walls of vander capital were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be rebuilt. But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? Who shall frame together the skilful architecture which unites national sovereignty with State rights, individual security, and public prosperity?"

student opinion

Are you glad to be back in school?

Opal Allen, senior—Yes, because it gives me something new and different to think about. I'm also glad because I'm again with my classmates, friends, and teachers.

Otis Mader, senior—No, my vacation has been so full that I can hardly say I am glad to get back to school.

I have heard that a senior usually looks forward to his last year but this rule has not yet applied to me.

Phillip Gordon, freshman—Naturally, I'm glad to be back. This being my first year as a high school student I'm very anxious to know what it is all about.

Loren Carothers, senior—There are lots more exciting things to do than go to school, but since this is my last year I'm glad to get back and get it over with.

Organization and election for the Senior class will be held next week. The day has not been set.

INSURANCE TO PROTECT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

ONE NEW TEACHER ADDED TO FACULTY

Circleville high school has an additional teacher again this year. The new instructor, introduced to pupils in the year's initial assembly is Mr. C. A. Day, a graduate of Bliss college and Ohio university.

Mr. Day will instruct classes in business arithmetic, commercial law and Business English.

Where Teachers Spent Vacations

Of interest to Red and Black readers are the comings and goings during the past summer of the high school staff.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis got married. Mr. Virgil Cress also got married.

Superintendent Daley's summer was in one respect a grievous disappointment. Starting with a friend on a long looked forward to auto tour of the West, Mr. Daley was obliged to return prematurely to Circleville because of illness. They had reached the entrance to Yellowstone park but did not get to enter it.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, the home town of Mr. Zaenglein still has its lure as he spent his vacation there.

Coach Herberholz was supervisor of a play group in Cincinnati; and was counselor in a camp there also.

Miss Nigman visited at her home in Cincinnati.

Several of the teachers wishing to widen their viewpoint took courses at summer school. Miss Hitler attended Ohio State for six weeks.

Mr. Fischer was also at Ohio State for eleven weeks and spent one week visiting friends in Kentucky.

Columbus, Ohio was the home of Mr. Watts part of the vacation. He was working for the Dickinson Secretarial School, 79 East State St. This work gave Mr. Watts an opportunity to try out his new Ford on various Ohio roads.

Miss Rains was in New York one week, traveled through the mountains in North Carolina for three weeks and came home through the Shenandoah valley.

South Charleston, the home of Miss Mattinson, was still of interest to her. She also visited in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Ashtabula.

The summer months were enjoyed by Mr. Bowen in Canal Winchester with his parents. Miss Watson traveled around Lake Erie.

East Union St. and dear old C. H. S. kept Mr. Geppert plenty busy all summer.

Circleville was still the favorite spot for Miss Ryan during her vacation.

Two More Faculty Members Embark on Sea of Matrimony

THE faculty is not without its quota of newly-weds this season.

Among those who have recently embarked upon the sea of matrimony are found Mrs. Davis, nee Miss Johnda Tootle, and Mr. Virgil Cress.

Mr. Cress' bride, the former Helen Burris of Pleasant City, is a graduate of Wittenberg college and was employed as a teacher in Cambridge, Ohio.

First Football Game Scheduled To Be Played On Local Gridiron.

Of interest to every player's family as well as all football fans is the fact that insurance will protect the athletes of Circleville high school in case of injury in the coming season.

Broken bones, broken teeth, and even sprained ankles are taken care of by this innovation.

The cost of the protection total three dollars per player, the players themselves paying two dollars, while the athletic association contributes the remainder.

Twenty-four of the aspirants to berths on the Tiger eleven have already been insured. A few who have not as yet are expected to apply in a short time.

Three-fourths of the squad must be insured before the protection can go into effect.

Academy vs. C. H. S. Next Friday

Columbus Academy will be the first team to meet the claws of the Tigers on September 21, the scheduled date for the initial battle of the Tiger tuckers.

This game will be the second tangling of these two schools, the first having taken place last year during the basketball season when the Academy nosed out the Tigers in a fast contest.

Deception is expected to be the chief weapon of the Tiger outfit. Jim Wert, Professor of Statistics at Ohio State University, and Carlton Smith, Bexley high school coach, will officiate in the opener.

Complete schedule follows: September 21—Columbus Academy, here.

September 28—Lancaster, there.

October 5—Marysville, there.

October 12—Grandview, there.

October 19—Delaware, here.

October 26—Westerville, here.

November 2—Bexley, here.

November 9—London, there.

OFFICE STAFFS ARE ANNOUNCED

Due to graduation many vacancies in the office staff were made. Out of the seven girls who work in the office there is only one who was an office girl last year. This one is Margie Merz. Margie works in Mr. Geppert's office.

Others in the principal's office are Regina Mack, senior; and Mary Elizabeth Groce, a junior.

The staff in Mr. Daley's office consists of Marguerite Gardner, Thelma Merz, Esther Stevenson, seniors; and Betty Binkley, a junior.

The Style Revue at the Cliftona theatre next Wednesday and Thursday will see the Circleville high school band in their first appearance of the year.



THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Rain tonight and tomorrow
clearing Sunday
Colder Sunday

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 208

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1934

THREE CENTS

Did You Know

By Pat J. Kirwin

THAT Rev. Joseph A. Roof, a Lutheran minister, and grandfather of J. R. Noecker, this city, was forced to make some explanations in the city newspapers in November, 1841, when a man named Joseph Waltmire came here, in possession of identification papers to show he was a brother of the minister.

In a very interesting and enlightening article published in The Herald of the time, Rev. Roof explained the situation, "to settle any suspicions," he said, "that might have arisen in the minds of my friends that I deliberately changed my name."

Briefly, the story is this: Rev. Roof was born in Switzerland of Catholic parents. In 1816, with his father and mother and six brothers he left for Amsterdam, Holland, where they embarked for America. Rev. Roof's uncle and his family were also on the boat. The vessel was so crowded with emigrant passengers, it was explained, that a destructive pestilence broke out and most of the passengers fell victims.

The minister's mother and father and three brothers and his uncle's entire family were among the victims. Rev. Roof and his three brothers, all in childhood were left to pursue the journey. After a tedious and distressing voyage, they landed at Newcastle, Delaware, where they were separated and placed out among strangers whose language they were able to neither read nor write.

Rev. Roof never saw any of his brothers for 24 years, when one, John, communicated with him in 1840. In the meantime, he had spent part of his early life in Pennsylvania and Maryland, finally coming to Ohio, where he studied Divinity for three years under Professor Schmidt of the German Seminary in Columbus. In April, 1844, he accepted a call from the Evangelical Lutheran church of Circleville. In explaining his brother, Joseph Waltmire's appearance and the difference in names, Rev. Roof said his uncle's name was Roof and it is believed that the strangers who picked him up after his landing at Delaware received identification papers belonging to his uncle and family and hence his name became Roof.

It was also explained that although both of the brothers were named Joseph, the minister was known as Joseph Anthony, having been named in memory of a cousin who was killed while serving in Napoleon Bonaparte's army.

Joseph Roof, of Ashville, is a grandson and George Griffith, W. Corwin-st., is a great-grandson of Rev. Roof, who died some years ago.

???

THAT 90 years ago Circleville's public schools opened in November and operated on a four quarter schedule, each quarter of 66 days. There were six hours of schooling each day, newspapers of the time report, with the usual hours, 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Among the rules laid down by the board of directors, G. W. Doan, M. McCrea and William Hanby, preceding the opening of schools in November, 1841, were that the teachers should furnish their own rooms, furniture, fuel, etc., and for teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, they should not be permitted to charge more than \$3 per quarter.

Students were charged tuition to attend, although those unable to pay were allowed to enroll and their fees were taken out of public funds. "No teacher shall be permitted," one of the rules stated, "to receive into his or her room more than 40 pupils." It was also pointed out that no teacher would be employed unless he or she was able to produce a certificate, signed by all members of the school examiners, establishing a good moral character. A teacher might be discharged at the board's discretion.

HUNTER, 23, WOUNDED BY GAHANNA NIMROD

FOUR SCHOOLS REQUEST LEVY BE CARRIED ON

3-Mill Taxation Must Be Continued or Schools Will Be Closed

CITY IS INCLUDED

Three County Districts Vote On Issue

Voters of Circleville school district and of three other districts in the county were asked today to vote continuance of the 3-mill levy for schools coming up at the November election.

Districts voting besides Circleville are New Holland, Williamsport and Muhlenberg-twp. The first two are voting on continuance of 3-mill levies while the latter is voting to have its bounded indebtedness transferred outside the 10-mill limitation. A 65 per cent vote is required on the latter move.

BEATEN BY BOARD

The 3-mill levy now in effect in Jackson-twp expires and must be renewed but it has been reported the board of education voted down a continuance by a 3 to 2 vote while a 4 to 1 vote was needed.

Other levies in effect in other schools have not yet expired.

T. D. Arlun, deputy auditor, pointed out Saturday that the electors must support the 3-mill continuance or the schools will not be able to operate. "The 3-mill continuance must be in the December collection or your schools can prepare to close," the official said.

The 3-mill levy collects about \$22,750 for the operation of the schools in this city. The money is used only for current operating expenses.

TODAY DEADLINE

Incidentally today, Sept. 15, was the last day for 3-mill levy votes to be certified by the board of elections. Unless filed with the board today they cannot go on the November ballot.

ASHVILLE SEES 'BALLYHOERS'

High School Band Plays, College Speaks on Coming Pumpkin Show.

Approximately 20 automobiles of Pumpkin Show enthusiasts, accompanied by the Circleville high school band, journeyed to Ashville Friday evening as the first of the several good will tours the Pumpkin Show society has planned to advertise the show.

A parade formed at the western outskirts of the village and marched into the business section where a carnival, sponsored by the Ashville Athletic association, is in progress.

The band played several selections and through a loud-speaking system in Clyde Brinker's confectionery, R. G. Colville, director of advertising and soliciting for the show, made several announcements concerning the big event.

The show was well advertised throughout the evening and Ashville promised to be well represented on Oct. 3, 4, 5 and 6, when Pumpkin Show is in full blast.

Next Friday evening the band and a group of ballyhoers will go to Williamsport, Atlanta and New Holland.

FORMER TEACHER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Cedar Hill Evangelical church for Gilbert Smith, 55, of near Amanda, former Fairfield-co teacher, who died at 1:30 p. m. Friday at the University hospital, Columbus, where he had been receiving treatment for the past two months. He had been ill for the past year.

Besides his widow, three sons all at home, one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brown, two brothers, Noah and Vernon Z. Smith, one sister, Mrs. Alma Williamson, all of Lancaster survive.

Rev. Reiff will officiate at the services Monday and burial will be in the Amanda-twp cemetery by W. H. Balchauer.

Carl Dumm, Walnut-st., Treated; Arm Is Mistaken for Squirrel

INITIAL ACCIDENT

Face, Arms, Breast 'Peppered' By Shot

Pickaway-co's first hunting accident of the season was reported Saturday with the injury of Carl Dumm, 23, of Walnut-st., who was the target for a Gahanna hunter near this city this morning.

Dumm was resting at his home suffering superficial shots in the face, arms, breast and other parts of the body. He was given the anti-tetanus treatment by Dr. D. V. Courtwright.

Dumm related that he was sitting near a tree with his arm raised to his head when suddenly he was struck by shot from the gun of John Attinger, of Gahanna. Attinger, excited about the accident, said he thought Dumm's arm was a squirrel and when he noticed it move, fired his gun.

Attinger was some distance from the tree and hurried to the scene to find that Dumm had been his target. With gun shot scattered through his body, Dumm was brought to the offices of Dr. Courtwright for treatment.

U. S. TO BUY CORN FODDER

2,000 Tons To Be Bought For Drouth Area, Farm Agent Is Informed.

More than 2,000 tons of corn-fodder will be purchased of Pickaway-co farmers by the U. S. government in a new buying program announced today.

The corn-fodder is being purchased for the drouth stricken areas of the middle west and far western sections.

Pickaway's quota has been set at 2,130 tons. F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, said Saturday. Price to be paid for No. 1 and No. 2 baled, shredded fodder will be from \$8 to \$8.50 per ton, Mr. Blair said.

Farmers interested in selling their fodder may receive additional information by consulting farm bureau officials.

BRITISH WATCH FIRE SUSPECTS

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Police at Liverpool and other British ports, acting upon the request of New York authorities, are keeping a close watch for "several men" wanted in connection with the burning of the Ward liner Morro Castle, the Daily Mail said in a Liverpool dispatch today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—A ruling on the government's battle to obtain secret testimony locked in the vaults of Ward line officials—testimony that may clear up the mass of contradiction that befores investigation of the Morro Castle disaster—was to be handed down today.

Relentlessly pursuing his attempt to fix criminal responsibility for the tragedy, U. S. Martin S. Conboy was certain the statements reputedly given in private by members of the crew would stir drastic grand jury action.

His affidavit, appended to the plea for the line's personal data, charges bluntly that the surviving seamen were coached before they were questioned by federal investigators. Counsel for the company denied this accusation.

While both the grand jury and the federal steamboat inspection service adjourned their separate inquiries until Monday, Dickerson N. Hoover went to Washington to make a preliminary report on the disaster to Secretary of Commerce Roper.

MOUNTED SPECIMEN GIVEN TO MUSEUM BY MRS. T. A. BOYLE

A number of mounted birds, and animals, pelts and eggs belonging to the late T. A. Boyle, Folsom, were on exhibition in the Ohio State museum today after being turned over to the Ohio State Archaeological Society, Friday, by Mrs. Boyle.

Edward Sinclair Thomas, curator of the museum, came here Friday afternoon to claim the splendid specimens.

They will be labeled for identification.

West Would 'Study' U. S. Budget Position

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Mentioned in Washington advisers as being boomed for the position of federal budget director, vacated recently by Lewis Douglas, Congressman Charles West, Granville, said today that while he not soliciting the post he would "give it serious consideration" if it is offered him.

West was defeated for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator by ex-Gov. Vic Donahey. He had the backing of the national administration in his unsuccessful campaign.

NEW GAS RATE AFFECTS MANY

Cleveland and Cities In Vicinity To Save Millions After Slash.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—The amicable settlement of the 7-year-old Cleveland gas rate controversy with its attendant savings of a million dollars annually for gas consumers in the lake city was studied in utilities circles today for its possible effect upon pending gas rate litigation, notably in Cincinnati and Akron.

State utilities commission members meticulously avoided partisan comment on the Cleveland agreement because they soon must hear the appeal of the Union Gas and Electric Company from a Cincinnati ordinance.

This important case has the right-of-way over all pending rate appeals, but as soon as it is disposed of the utilities commission will consider the East Ohio Gas Company's appeal from an Akron ordinance. The East Ohio firm also was a principal in the Cleveland controversy.

OFFICIALS PLEASED

Despite the absence of official comment from the commission, it was obvious that the capitulation of the East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland elated the members who have felt all along that their recent decision ordering refunds in excess of three million dollars would stand in the highest courts.

Since their judgment in this case apparently stands vindicated by the decision of the East Ohio counsel to refrain from an appeal to the courts, observers interpreted it as a moral victory for gas consumers.

Continued on Page Three

FINANCIAL ANGLE OF ASHVILLE JOB NOW CLEARED UP

ASHVILLE, Sept. 15.—The amended application of council for Ashville's waterworks project whereby the balance of the grant of \$60,000, which was requested, has been allowed by the government according to information received from L. A. Boulay, state public works engineer.

The amount allowed for the proposed federal project is \$60,000, against \$60,000 apportioned Jan. 3, this year.

Anticipating favorable action on the part of the government in allowing the grant in full, the board of trustees of public affairs at a meeting this week passed a resolution that contracts be let for the construction of a waterworks system for the village according to the bids as of August 3.

With the financial angle now cleared up it will be only a matter of lesser details until the contracts are awarded and work on the improvement will go forward.

BROWN TO SPEAK

E. A. Brown, former probate judge, will be the speaker when the Kiwanis club meets Monday evening at Hanley's tearoom. His subject has not been announced.

School Man Murdered By Blast of Shot Gun

NORTHFIELD, Mass., Sept. 15.—Shrouded with all the mystery of a detective novel, Rev. Elliott Speer, 35, principal of the Mt. Hermon preparatory school for boys, was dead today, while police launched a hunt for the murderer who fired a shotgun blast through the window of his study last night.

Clues, motive, weapon, were missing as District Attorney Joseph T. Bartlett assumed charge.

Rev. Speer, father of three children, and son of Robert Elliott Speer, former secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, died 20 minutes after he was felled by shotgun slugs which entered his chest and right arm.

Detective A. Dacey and Deputy Sheriff Theodore Darby began a minute search of the lawn outside the bullet-shattered window for footprints, or some clue to the manner in which the slayer came and went.

At the same time a posse was organized to make another hunt through the adjacent wooded section.

Mrs. Speer was the first to reach her husband's side. She had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Welles of Philadelphia, in an upstairs room when the gun was discharged. They hurried to the study and found him on the floor.

Dr. H. G. Stetson was summoned but Rev. Speer expired shortly before he arrived.

The headmaster was in the midst of preparations for the opening of school. In addition to being principal of Herman preparatory school, Rev. Speer also was head of Northfield seminary for girls. The schools do not open until next week.

TRUCK DRIVER STONED, HURT; 7 MEN JAILED

Godman Shoe Co., Strike Results in Attack in Vinton-co Friday

SHERIFF IN ACTION

Passing Car Saved Man Near Bloomfield

Seven disgruntled shoe workers of Columbus and Lancaster, who were being held in the Hocking-co jail at Logan today, charged with leaving rocks at a Godman shoe factory truck enroute to Logan, Friday afternoon, striking and seriously injuring the driver, George Hansell, 30, of Columbus, originally planned to wreck the truck near South Bloomfield, Sheriff Charles Radcliff disclosed today.

Only a passing ambulance saved the truck driver and two companions from an onslaught of bricks at this spot, it was learned. Hansell, the driver, is in a Logan hospital, not expected to live, after being struck by a four-pound rock which the strikers heaved from an ambush in Vinton-co. They fled to this site after attempting to wreck the truck near Bloomfield, it is believed.

CALLED BY DRIVER

Sheriff Radcliff and Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer were called to Bloomfield Friday by Hansell, who said he wished an escort through the county, because he feared the action of the disgruntled strikers. He explained to the sheriff that two auto-loads of the shoe workers were parked in front of an old abandoned school house, north of Bloomfield, when he passed the spot, Friday morning and would have thrown a pile of bricks at the truck, had not an ambulance passed the scene about the same time.

The group of shoe workers then took south on Route 23. Hansell told the sheriff, Radcliff and Custer escorted the truck to this city and time was taken to notify the Hocking-co sheriff to have an escort ready at Laurelville.

The two local authorities accompanied the truck to Laurelville, where it was met by Hocking-co sheriff's deputies.

About 13 miles from Logan, Hansell, the driver, was hit with the heavy rock as the seven strikers stepped from behind a

Continued on Page Three

MRS. ELLIS LEAVES TO DIRECT RELIEF

Mrs. Katherine Ellis, daughter of Mrs. Charles Naumann, S. Washington-st., will leave tonight for Jacksonville, Fla., where she is regional director of social service for the Florida Emergency Social Relief administration. She was the guest Friday and Saturday at her mother's home.

Until recently, Mrs. Ellis was assistant social supervisor for the Rochester, N. Y. department of public welfare. Mrs. Ellis' daughter, Lila Jane, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Naumann, and aunt, Mrs. Ralph Boggs, during the past month, will accompany her mother to Jacksonville.

52 WOMEN ORDERED TO BE STERILIZED

VINITA, Okla., Sept. 15.—Fifty-two women patients of the eastern Oklahoma hospital for the insane today faced sterilization operations on orders of the Oklahoma board of affairs.

The surgical treatment will be completed within a fortnight, officials of the institution said.

At a two day hearing which resulted in the sterilization ordered the board of affairs encountered no protests from the inmates.

SHERIFF'S WIDOW IS GRANTED OFFICE

NEWARK, Sept. 15.—Distinction of being the second woman ever named sheriff in an Ohio county went today to Mrs. Nora Embrey, 40. She was appointed Licking county sheriff to succeed her late husband, Sheriff Ross Embrey, who died this week.

The new sheriff is the mother of three children. The youngest is 11 months old.

First Ohio woman sheriff was Mrs. Anna F. Bosler who served a short time in Champaign-co after her husband, Sheriff Jake Bosler, was shot and killed.

METHODISTS SELECT COLUMBUS FOR 1935

ZANESVILLE, Sept. 15.—It was the unanimous decision of the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today to meet next year in Columbus at the Third-ave M. E. church.

Because of the expense of the annual conference plan, the question of abolishing it in favor of some less expensive method of assigning pastors was under discussion by the laymen's unit.

Fiance of Fan Dancing Sally Rand



Sally Rand, America's premier fan dancer, who first startled World's fair visitors at Chicago by her elaborate performance with ostrich feathers, is shown with her new fiancé, Charles Mayon, master of ceremonies at the Italian village on the exhibition grounds. They haven't decided on their wedding date yet.

Expect Jackson To Ask Pipeline

MYERS LAUDS FDR REGIME

Says Roosevelt To Go Down In History As One of Greatest Leaders.

George S. Myers, Democratic nominee for his second term as secretary of state, pleased a small audience of men and women at the court house Friday evening. The meeting was under the auspices of the Pickaway-co Democratic Women's club with Mrs. Joe Cromley, Walnut-st., presiding.

Mr. Myers, who first thanked Pickaway-co for the fine vote it has always given him, praised the regime of President Roosevelt in a stirring address that was interrupted several times by applause. The speaker emphatically said: "In the years to come when historians are recounting our time the name of Franklin Roosevelt will go down in history as one of the greatest leaders of this great nation."

He compared Roosevelt's plan of action to Admiral Farragut's words when he was informed that torpedoes barred the way of his warships: "Torpedoes be damned, full speed ahead."

The speaker reviewed the activities of his office and told some of his experiences since heading the election machinery of the state.

Mr. Myers followed Miss Anna Makley, of Dayton, on the program. Miss Makley, one of the original William G. Pickrel supporters, told her listeners that she and every other person supporting Pickrel were backing Martin L. Davey and every other Democrat on the ticket.

She informed the women of the meeting of the Ohio Federation of Democratic Women's clubs in Columbus Monday and urged that a delegation attend.

Miss Roberta Cromley, introduced as a granddaughter of T. P. Cromley, one of the staunchest Democrats Pickaway-co has ever known, entertained the women with four piano-accompaniment selections.

A number of Democratic candidates attended the meeting.

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PICKAWAY-CO SELECTED FOR HUSKING MEET

More Than 20,000 Expected to Come Here for State Championship

DATE NOT CERTAIN

Several Farms Considered For Competition

Pickaway-co has been selected as the site for the state corn husking contest to be held during the latter part of October or first of November, it was announced today.

Ray T. Kelsey, field editor of the Ohio Farmer, one of the sponsoring agencies of the contest, this morning notified officials of the farm bureau of the selection.

It has been known for nearly a month that Pickaway-co was being considered, but there was such keen competition from surrounding counties that it was not learned definitely until this morning that the final selection had been made.

NORWALK LAST YEAR

The contest usually brings nearly 20,000 persons to the site of the affair. Last year when the state's best corn huskers gathered near Norwalk, O., more than 18,000 persons attended.

F. K. Blair, county agriculture agent, said Saturday that he had not been notified of the site which has been selected for the contest. Several farms were being considered, he said, but officials in charge have not announced the site. This is expected to be made known early next week.

The Ohio State university crops department is the chief sponsor of the contest. Mr. Blair said Saturday, although the Ohio Farmer, well known agriculture publication, awards prizes and handles publicity for the affair.

There are usually from 30 to 40 men entered in the contest and husking contests are held in the state contest for final competition.

In connection with the contest, the university crops department always presents a number of interesting plowing and machinery exhibits.

ANDERSON CHAMPION

William Anderson, of Clarksville, is the present state champion corn husker, having won his title at Norwalk last year. He is expected to be on hand to defend his crown this year.

Ross and Fayette-cos were among heavy bidders for this year's contest, it was learned today.

INTEREST GROWS IN STYLE REVUE

17 Merchants Co-operating With Herald in Staging Show at Cliftona.

Public interest is running high in the forthcoming Fall Style Revue to be presented at the Cliftona Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week.

To date 17 local merchants have announced their intentions of helping to stage the show. They are:

Crist Dept. store, Stiffler's store, Rothman's, Mason Bros. Furniture Co., Griffith and Martin, Crist Beauty shop, Circleville Lumber Co., Hamilton and Ryan, Caddy Miller, Hat shop, Wallace Bakery, Nancy Brown Hat shop, Salvey's Studio, millinery department of Crist Dept. Store, Circle City Dairy, Brehrer Greenhouses, Circleville Tire and Repair Co., and the Circleville Coca-Cola Bottling works.

Each firm will be sponsoring some young man or woman in the revue.

The complete program, which will be as well as interesting, is being arranged by Miss Mary Pickens, director of the show.

Rehearsals of the cast are being held daily on the stage of the theatre.

Further progress of the Revue will be announced daily in this newspaper.

Court News

NAMED GUARDIAN

Charles Poulson, of Derby has been named guardian of Benjamin P. Thornton, also of Derby, by Judge C. C. Young in probate court.

Poulson provided \$500 bond.

CASES DISMISSED

Entries approved by Judge J. W. Adkins dismissing the cases of Thomas Young and Arthur Young, both of this city, against the Industrial Commission of Ohio, were on file in common pleas court today.

Home Church Religion Character

Sunday Service

©1928 D. CARL YODER

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastors.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Public worship at 10:15 a. m.
Theme, "The Evil Tongue."
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Luther League will meet at the home of Anna Bell Birch on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.
Ringgold Ladies' society Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Intermediate choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
Ringgold choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
Teachers meeting Friday at 7 p. m.
Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Catechetical instruction Saturday at 2 p. m.
Everybody back in line. Let us work to build up the Kingdom.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herman A. Sayre, Pastor.

Church school at 9 a. m. Classes for all ages and a hearty welcome for all. Clarence R. Barnard, general superintendent.
The pastor being away attending the annual conference, there will be no preaching service. All services will be resumed Sunday the 23rd.
Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

E. R. Reed, Minister.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "What the Christians Miss."
Services at 2 p. m. Rev. Fincher and his baby choir of Columbus, will have charge of the services. Be sure to hear these children sing, because they are wonderful. About 20 cars will be here from Columbus. The mothers and fathers of these children will be here also.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Be sure to come to the young folk's meeting.
Preaching at 7:35 p. m. The young folks will sing.

ST. PAUL A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. M. H. Johnston, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Beulah May Thomas, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. Class meeting at 11:45 a. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Devotions conducted by Brother William Holmes.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
The annual conference convenes Oct. 10 at Dayton.

SUEDE AND PIG SKIN JACKETS \$5.00 Up.
CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

Our best preparation for tomorrow is in a proper use of today.

PEPTANS
Gives quick relief from distress after eating... caused by acid stomach.
10c and 50c Package.
GRAND-GIRARD'S PHARMACY.
Phone 29.

PROTECT YOUR VALUABLES
Rent a Safety Deposit Box at
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates.

Neither days nor lives can be made holy by doing nothing in them.—Ruskin.

BUY COAL NOW
Before Prices Advance.
R. P. ENDERLIN COAL CO.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Emil S. Toensmeier, Pastor

9:15 a. m.—Bible School, Marvin Steeley, superintendent.
10:15 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, "The Antithesis Between Sin and Grace."
Organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile," from Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky.
Offertory, "Barcarolle," Tchaikovsky.
Postlude, Roland Diggle.
No evening service.
Monday, annual fall meeting of the Presbytery of Columbus in Broad-st Presbyterian church, Columbus. In the evening Dr. John Timothy Stone of Chicago, will address a popular meeting. Dr. Stone is president of the Presbyterian Theological seminary.
We have been studying in our Sunday school lessons the prophets. It is amazing how surprisingly modern is their message. They are great preachers of social righteousness. Sin undermines the life of a people and prepares the way for destruction. There are many conditions in our own life as threatening, as dangerous, as like those against which the prophets inveighed. The nations of the past were not saved from destruction. There is nothing which can save America but obedience to the law of God and following His ways. We are learning tremendously to self-indulgence. We are scoffing at all restraint. We are just as scornful of the preaching, just as flippant in our attitude. If you fear God and love your country make your life count for the best. Go to church tomorrow. Take a friend.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

A. E. Pusey, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Superintendent, Alonzo Boltenshouse.
N. Y. P. S. at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Dorothy Pusey, president. A good program is promised.
Evening service, evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday night, cottage prayer meeting.
Thursday night mid-week prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

T. C. Harper, Pastor.

9:15 Sunday school.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. J. R. Kirkpatrick, superintendent.
10:25 a. m.—Worship. Sermon, "The Victory of Faith." Junior Christian Endeavor.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Sermon, "The Right Choice."

DRINK Coca-Cola IN BOTTLES.
THE CIRCLEVILLE COCA COLA BOTTLING WORKS.

Put your chips under the boiler, not on your shoulder.

ENJOY MOTORING SATISFACTION WITH FLEETWING GAS
Distributed By THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.
A Home Concern.

WE are just as careful to REPAIR your watch properly as we are to sell you only a FINE watch in the first place!
Sensenbrenner's Watch Shop
Opp. City Building.

A man has no business with religion who has no religion in business.

VOSS ELECTRIC WASHERS AS LOW AS \$49.50
See Them on Display at THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

The Church Invites You

MAN'S NEED OF GOD

Joseph Fort Newton has said, "A man who bows down to nothing can never bear the burden of himself. God is not a luxury. He is a necessity. When man loses faith in God he worships humanity; when faith in humanity fails, he worships science, as so many are trying to do today. When faith in science fails, man worships himself, and at the altar of his own idolatry, he receives a benediction of vanity. Hence the tedious egotism of our day, when men are self-centered and self-obsessed, unable to get themselves off their hands. Only God is equal to the need of the human soul."

Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

D. CARL YODER.

You will feel much better Monday if you
Go To Church Sunday
The makers of PICKAWAY BUTTER
Are highly appreciative of this opportunity to do their bit for the churches of this community.
LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH SOMEWHERE TOMORROW.
PICKAWAY DAIRY COMPANY

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Leavitt C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday services:
9:00 a. m.—Church School.
10:15 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Charles Essick, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Leona Ford, superintendent.
Divine service at 10:45 a. m.
Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.
Special singing.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Rev. E. Radebaugh, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9 a. m.
Preaching at 10:15 a. m. Subject, "An Agency of Prayer."
E. L. C. E. at 7:45 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, Pastor.
Sunday masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Masses during the week at 7:30 a. m.

Lesson Prayer. "May that continual cleansing process of our motives, desires and wishes keep us so sincere that when we worship we shall be expressing ourselves truthfully. Forbid that we should allow anything to interfere with sincere and divine worship."

We see how bad our own weakness is when we see it in the other fellow.

If you hold your religion lightly you are sure to let it slip.

Church membership is not an elevator into heaven.

Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.

A sickly saint is likely to be a healthy hypocrite.

A shady business never yields a sunny life.

Home Education

EARLY WRONG IMPRESSIONS

Dr. Talmage has said, "I stood in the house of a Long Island village not long ago and saw a beautiful tree." "That is a fine tree," I said to the owner, "but what a curious crook in it." "Yes," said he, "I planted that tree when it was a year old I went to New York and worked as a mechanic a year or two and when I came back I found that they had allowed something to stand against the tree and so it has always had that crook in it." What a parallel story we can find in many adults today who received wrong impressions when children. The crook adult is such because there was allowed a crook in his early training, some wrong impressions gotten in the training and examples of parents and seniors in the home.

We need to remember that the world steps aside for the man who knows where he is going.

To undertake the Christian life is a serious step; decline to take it is a more serious one.

The quitter is never a winner, but the stickler is seldom a loser in the battles of life.

It is only little men that are afraid of little tasks.

The greater the men, the readier for insignificant work.

Surfaces are deceiving. Learn how to look beneath them to reality.

Honor lies at the very root of character and influence.

The instinct of self defense is a great obstacle to self advancement.

There is no misfortune comparable to a youth without a sense of nobility. Better be born blind than not to see the glory of life.—Munger.

World Religious News

The sesquicentennial celebration of Methodism will be held in Baltimore Oct. 10-14. The three main branches of Methodism and the colored churches will participate.

Until 1929 the only means of lighting in Jerusalem was by candles and oil lamps. There are now 43 miles of electric mains supplying light to 6000 consumers.

Churches of New York have an adult membership of at least 2,500,000 persons. They own 2,599 pieces of property used exclusively for religious purposes and 1930 pieces of property used for educational, social and philanthropic purposes.

The Christian Intelligencer of New York, an organ of the Reformed Church in America, ceases publication after 105 years and will be merged with The Leader, a paper of the same denomination, published at Holland, Mich. It will hereafter be known as The Intelligencer Leader.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, dean of the school of religion and assistant to the president of the University of Southern California, has been elected president of Wilamette university, Salem, Oregon.

For ten years, a spiritual reformation has been in process among the Ukrainians on the eastern border of Poland. Most of the Ukrainian people live in Russia. The movement has been extended to them, but it being relentlessly suppressed by the Soviet government.

The United Press recently issued a questionnaire to representative clergymen of 15 Protestant denominations concerning calendar reform and a fixed time for Easter. Out of 1,178 replies, 907 voted to retain the 12 month calendar and 131 voted for 13 months. One thousand and 37 voted for a fixed Easter and 92 for a continuance of the present movable date.

When we misuse our freedom we become slaves in bondage.

Every reform needs examples more than advocates.

LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of the Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
© by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 16

ISAIAH CONTRASTS FALSE AND TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 1:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? or who shall stand in his holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart; who hath not lifted up his soul unto vanity, nor sworn deceitfully. Psalm 24:3, 4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling God We're Sorry.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When God's People Sin.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Is True Worship?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of the Messianic kingdom. The first verse is the title. The book contains prophetic utterances of earlier and later dates. Chapter 1, from which our lesson is taken, contains the divine arraignment of the people for their sins.

1. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4). The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude and even rebellion. In spite of God's care, even as of a father for his children, they persisted in sin and in violation of their covenant with God.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3). The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize God as her rightful sovereign or acknowledge him as the author of her mercies.

3. Habitual evil-doers (v. 4). They were not sinners in outward act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

4. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9). Their perplexity (v. 5). The hand of chastisement had been laid upon them; but this failed to do them any good. Their afflictions were followed by more heinous sins.

5. Their awful confusion (v. 8). The calamity which befell them extended to all classes.

6. The desolation of their country (vv. 7, 8). Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

7. Assurance to a remnant (v. 9). God's purpose cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel. This is strikingly set forth in the ninth chapter of Romans, showing that God's electing purpose had not failed.

8. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15). Notwithstanding the calamities visited upon them, they did not neglect the observance of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

9. God does not derive benefit from religious sacrifices (v. 11). Our worship and service are not for God's profit, but that of ourselves.

10. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14). The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach him become disgusting and irksome when formally indulged in.

11. God's refusal (v. 15). Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the divine anger.

12. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20). Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. However, in order to enjoy his mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing (v. 16). "Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings" (v. 18). There could be no cleansing while the people continued in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil" (v. 18). Genuine repentance causes one to desist from the practice of sin. Repentance is hating sin badly enough to quit it.

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17). One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment" (v. 17). Burdens should be removed from the oppressed, justice should be meted out to the fatherless, and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18). Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace was sufficient.

7. A solemn warning (v. 20). Re-usable to hear God's appeal and rebellion against God's demands would result in being devoured with the sword. Rebellion against God always brings ruin.

This Church Page Is Made Possible by the Following Circleville Concerns

TELL THEM YOU SAW THEIR AD ON THE CHURCH PAGE

Barrere & Nickerson Brehmer Greenhouses Circle City Dairy Circleville Oil Co. Circleville Coca Cola Bottling Works Circleville Ice Co. Circleville Lumber Co. Enderlin Coal Co. Geo. F. Grand-Girard S. C. Grant	Hummel & Plum Mason Bros. Caddy Miller Hat Shop E. S. Neuding Pickaway Dairy Co. Sensenbrenner Watch Shop C. F. Seitz Southern Ohio Electric Co. Third National Bank W. J. Weaver & Son
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Church Forum

Ought children be urged to attend the Sunday public service of worship especially if they can understand little of the sermon?

By all means, children ought to get the habit of church attendance, even though they cannot comprehend all in the service they can get enough in most of the church service to have a good effect on their moral and spiritual life besides securing a good habit that will hold them to a better life in years to come. There are the great hymns of the church which alone justify a child's attendance. Children very early participate in the worship of praise which seems so natural to them. It may be there are windows portraying Bible scenes and characters that will make a lasting impression. The responsive Bible reading is just that much more Bible reading which ought to be encouraged in the daily program for everyone. There may be at least some illustrations in the sermon that catches the imagination of the child. Seeing a worshipping congregation will give the impression that religion is a normal and integral part of human life, good for old and young alike. Let it be understood that there is no substitute for the morning public service of worship for the entire family and the absentee is a great loser.

Too many people are praying for peace with their fists clenched.

Home-made Combination RELISH
The Appetizing Sandwich Spread
Made and Sold by E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St.

There are always two sides to every question that we are not particularly interested in.

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Fresh Daily.
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

The true worshiper will either find God in order to serve Him or serve Him in order to find Him.

SAVE WITH —ICE—
THE Circleville Ice Co.
Island Road. Phone 284.

The process of self discipline which is the basis of all education and character begins in the cradle.—Mossions.

ANYTHING IN INSURANCE CONSULT
HUMMEL & PLUM
The Service Agency
I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143.

The real business of life is getting to people the things they really need if they are to lead a useful life.

FOR QUALITY HARDWARE COME TO BARRERE & NICKERSON
113 W. Main St.

Some men live in the basement of their being and leave the upper stories unoccupied.

New R C A Victor All Wave Radios \$39.95 to \$119.50
SEE THEM.
C. F. SEITZ

The real business of life is getting to people the things they really need if they are to lead a useful life.

GOOD FURNITURE COSTS NO MORE at Mason Bros.
Rugs Furniture Stoves

He who says "I won't believe in God" will later say, "I can't believe in God."

DRINK BUTTERMILK FOR HEALTH'S SAKE
Fresh Daily.
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

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Book Review

THE CHURCH LOOKS AHEAD by Schofield, the MacMillan Co., consists of a symposium giving a general review of the constructive work now going on within the Christian church, with the view of determining the probable direction of future development.

WE SELL SCOTT'S LAWN SEED "There Is No Better," BREHMER GREENHOUSES
Call 44.

To an honest worker happiness comes when he has to sweat for it.

FEED ESHELMAN'S RED ROSE Growing Mash To Carry the Birds to Quick Maturity. YOUR DEALER HAS IT. Distributed By W. J. WEAVER & SON.

WE do our best what we throw our whole soul into.

Sell Your Cream to PICKAWAY CO. CREAM ASSN.
Eat Pickaway Butter.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO.

The best ammunition misses the mark if the aim is poor.

GOOD FURNITURE COSTS NO MORE at Mason Bros.
Rugs Furniture Stoves

He who says "I won't believe in God" will later say, "I can't believe in God."

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THOUSANDS TO SEE SPORTS FEATURES

**Yacht Race, Belmont Futurity,
Ross-McLarnin Bout
Headliners.**

(By International News Service)

This will be one of the greatest days the world of sport has ever known. Six great events are down for decision and sport lovers are at a loss which to attend. They are:

The America's cup yacht race between Endeavor, the British challenger, and Rainbow, the American defender, off Brenton reef lightship.

The \$100,000 Belmont Futurity for two-year olds the world's richest race—down the Widener straightaway at Belmont Park, N. Y.

The Ross-McLarnin fight for the welterweight championship of the world at Madison Square Garden's Long Island bowl.

LITTLE S. S. GOLDMAN

The U. S. amateur golf championship final at Brookline, Mass., with Dave Goldman of Texas, shooting against Lawson Little of California.

The East-West polo match at Westbury, L. I., for the polo championship of the United States.

The New York Giants-St. Louis Cardinals ball game at the Polo grounds which will play a vital part in deciding the pennant winner.

The President of the United States will honor the yacht race with his presence. He probably will be aboard Vincent Astor's \$5,000,000 yacht Nourmahal and many a man would like to have for a year's salary what it costs to run this yacht for one day. There will be many another floating palace, among them J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair.

Besides these, there will be many thousands who will pay from \$25 to \$30 for the privilege of boarding small boats to follow the race. The Ross-McLarnin fight may draw 40,000 with an estimated \$200,000 gate.

19 ENTER FUTURITY

The Futurity will draw at least 30,000 who will pay more than \$100,000 to see these 19 baby princelings of the turf race approximately three quarters of a mile.

The golf match, featuring the British amateur champion playing the poor unknown lad from Texas, will draw at least a 20,000 gallery.

Forty thousand will jam the wooden stands of Robin's Egg Blue at Westbury to see the east try to redeem last year's defeat on the Polo field. And they'll pay at least \$250,000 for the privilege.

The ball game should draw at least as many although the gate will not exceed \$50,000.

All in all, it will be a banner day.

SIMS IN RELIEF

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—Although only coasting along toward the crucial pennant clash next week at Minneapolis, the Columbus Red Birds, eastern division champions of the American Association today tucked away a 19-5 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens, garnered here last night at the expense of three Ben pikes.

The Birds' Lefty Heise weakened in the third inning, but a timely and timely relief twirling by Joe Sims cut the Hens down to six hits in the last six innings.

Perrin and Kersey allowed 11 of Columbus' 12 hits, being replaced by Bowler who finished the contest effectively but only after the main damage had been done.

Another way to be loved is to look impressed when the other fellow describes his ache.

John Ruskin

Men who have been smoking 10c cigars now enjoy a John Ruskin, because the Havana tobacco used is the choicest grown.

Also an extremely mild Panetela shape for young men. All Havana Filled

John Ruskin bands are redeemable for valuable premiums.

I. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

5c

BEST AND BIGGEST CIGAR VALUE

Frederick Cigar Co., Columbus, Ohio, Distributors.

"Schoolboy" Has to Win Now



Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, ace pitcher of the Detroit Tigers, has a good reason for wanting to win ball games now. The reason is his fiancée, Miss Edna Mae Skinner, of Eldorado, Ark., has gone to Detroit to watch him play. The happy couple, shown above, plan to be married soon.

STUBER WARNS TIGER'S FOES OHIO HUNTERS SHOW ABILITY

**Bag Limit is Four and None
Can Be Sold; Rules Laid
Down By Expert.**

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15.—An

eleventh-hour warning against careless handling of guns was to be sounded here last night as conservation department officials estimated that 500,000 hunters would take to the fields at the crack of dawn today for the opening of squirrel hunting season.

According to game experts of the department, the squirrels were more plentiful this year because of the small number—about 10,000—bagged last year and favorable weather during the breeding season.

The bag limit, on squirrels, it was warned, was set at four a day and they cannot be lawfully sold. The season was to close Oct. 1.

Recalling that seven persons were shot and killed and 60 wounded during the 1933 season, James Stuber, attaché of the conservation department, was made a radio broadcast warning hunters "not to shoot at movements."

"More accidents were caused in that manner than any other," he declared. "Hunters who cannot see their game shoot at movements in the brush and in many cases the movement was caused by another hunter."

Other precautions urged by Stuber follow:

Don't carry a loaded gun in an automobile or train.

Don't use a gun like a switch.

Don't load a gun on the ground before climbing a fence.

Don't let the muzzle drag with dirt.

Don't shoot in a field near live stock.

WALKER AND DAVIS
PLAY WITH MEAD 9

Art Walker and Whacker Davis, Pickaway-on baseball stars, have joined the Mead Paper Co. team, of Chillicothe, for the remainder of the season and are in Hartman, Tenn., today to take part in a Saturday and Sunday series.

Walker will play shortstop and Davis third base.

The two youths, Walker from near Fox Post office, and Davis from Commercial Point, have been playing with the Chillicothe Red Cross shoe team.

YELLOWBUD MEETS
PIKETON IN FINAL
BATTLE OF SERIES

Yellowbud and Piketon will play the rubber game of their three tilt series for the valley title at Mexico park, Chillicothe, Sunday.

Piketon has won one victory. Barnes, Pandexter and Estell, the left-handed Pickaway twerp, ate on the Yellowbud hurling staff.

KRUSKAMP VICTOR
OVER JOE SAVOLDI

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 15.—Hardy Kruskamp of Ohio State university scored a surprise wrestling victory here last night when he threw "Jumping" Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star. Kruskamp won the third and deciding fall when the pair tumbled outside the ropes and Savoldi was unable to return to the ring.

Another good way to find a lost dog or fountain pen or anything is to sweep.

ATLANTA

Herbert Smith, of White Plains, N. Y., was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha and son, Neal on Tuesday. He stopped at the Wright home enroute to Lafayette, Ind., where he will attend Purdue University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tarbill and children, of New Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roberts and son of Johnstown, enjoyed Sunday with George Tarbill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughter, Alice Ferne and son, Dwight, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Lewis of near Mt. Sterling.

A delightful farewell party was tendered Mrs. Ethel French on last Friday when quite a few of her friends assembled at her home. A delightful picnic lunch made the afternoon more enjoyable. Those present for the affair were, Mrs. Adah Costlow, Mrs. Nellie Croighton, Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Berice Hulse, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. Iole Ater, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Florence Farmer and Mrs. French.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Duvall and daughter, Bertha and son Charles with Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter, of near Austin, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hickle and Mr. and Mrs. Arta Hickle in Columbus on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reisinger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reisinger attended the Reisinger reunion Sunday at Chillicothe city park.

A delightful affair honoring Mrs. Parry, Glendinning and sons, Charles and Frank and daughter, Garnet, of Geneva, Ind., was given by Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright and daughter, Martha and son Neal on Sunday. A bountiful dinner served buffet style was enjoyed at the noon hour. Those to partake of this were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Britton and son, Marvin, of Plano, the honor guests and hosts. Additional guests in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Ralph of New Holland, Gerald Grabill, of Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binn and son, Tommy, of Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Acton and children, Judith and Rodney, of Frankfort and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garsolte of Plano.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Huffer were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis.

About This And That

BY THE
SECOND GUESSER

ANON HANK GREENBERG

WHAT MIGHT HAVE HAPPENED had Hank Greenberg, big Jewish first baseman with the Detroit Tigers, observed all the rules of his race last week-end was being cursed and discussed today—If you remember Greenberg hit two home runs to win a 2-1 game from the Boston Red Sox. It was just the Detroit, note that Greenberg was in the game ***

You see it was a Jewish holiday and according to the rules and regulations of all good Jews the day should be spent in prayer—Hank asked Manager Mickey Cochrane if he wanted him to play; Mickey replied that he wanted him in every game but he added that the decision was up to Greenberg alone—Hank didn't know what to do—The rabbi of his favorite temple wrote him a note listing why he should and why he should not play—Hank thought it over, seriously ***

HELPED AGAIN FRIDAY

Here's what he did; went to church all morning and up to game time, went to the ball park, hit a home run in the first inning and another later on, then returned to church *** Incidentally he smacked a home run Friday to tie up the ball game in the ninth inning and give the Tigers a chance to win in the 10th to boost their lead over the Giants to four and one-half games ***

GRIDDERS SCRIMMAGE

Coach Pete Herberholz gridders went through a stiff scrimmage Friday evening, all the boys coming out in good shape. Several bigger boys including Dave and George, a red head named Ruff, and George Davis have joined the squad and are hard at work—The Tiger mentor is not yet certain of his starting lineup against Columbus Academy next Friday on the local lot. The sod is pretty good on the school field so scrimmages are being held on the commons ***

TARLTON TO PLAY TRAVELERS TEAM

The Travelers, local hardball team, will play Tarlton on the Southern Ohio Electric field Sunday beginning at 2 o'clock. Either Walter Jones or Wesel Johnson will pitch.

Looks for Peace



George A. Sloan

George A. Sloan, president of the American Cotton Textile institute, is photographed in Washington being questioned by newspapermen after leaving a two-hour conference with the board of inquiry which is attempting to effect a settlement in the textile strike. Sloan asserted he believed a fair settlement of strike issues could be made.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Creighton and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and daughter, Howard Betts and Mrs. Kate Stroppe and daughter, Velma, enjoyed the day Sunday at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner accompanied their daughter, Helen to Columbus, Sunday, where she will attend Capital University. They were guests during the day of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wright and sons, of Columbus, Mrs. Ernest Phillips and daughters, Gavia and Geneva and son Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skinner, also Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, of New Holland, were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mrs. Marie Skinner and family.

Mrs. Lola Ater entertained the Sew and So club at the home of her mother, Mrs. Charles Henry Florence Farmer was her helper. The group played bingo with Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean receiving the high score and Mrs. Ruth Phillips the low. Delicious refreshments were served to the following by the hostess and her helper: Mrs. Frances Betts, Mrs. Doris Kirk, Mrs. Gwendolyn Dean, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Berice Hulse, Mrs. Ellen Peck and Mrs. Annal Stinson, of Cleveland, who was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and Frank Turner and daughter, Cathryn, of Circleville, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Turner and son, Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and daughter, Jacquelin.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Kirk and daughter, Janet and Mary Ress Hauman were Saturday Columbus visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglass and family and Mrs. Sarah Douglass of Piquette, Ind., visited over the week-end with relatives in this community. Mrs. Sarah Douglass remained for a longer visit.

The following group assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins and family for a reunion: Mr. and Mrs. William Corson, Miss Louise Hoskins and Windon Baker, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grabill and sons, Wilbur and Gerald and daughter, Ruth of Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Badger and Charles Crane of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Alma Birnie and Lyle Birnie of Columbus, were Sunday guests of Carl and Miss Leah Birnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ater and son, Gene, enjoyed Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter, Mabel.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Stinson and children of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Roscoe Baughn with her daughter, Mrs. Meinhardt Crites and granddaughter, Mary Virginia, of Circleville, were Wednesday shoppers in Columbus. They also attended a matinee at the Ohio Theatre there.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son, Hugh, enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk and daughters at Urbana. Mrs. Wendell Evans and son remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overmeyer and daughters, Jean and Helen, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell and children and Mrs. Lena Gordy at Bloomingburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mavnard Eckle at Madison Mills on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Hughes at Clarkburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Steiff and children, of Columbus, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hughes and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn motored to Mechanicsburg Sunday for a visit with an aunt, of Mr. Vaughn's.

The Red and Black

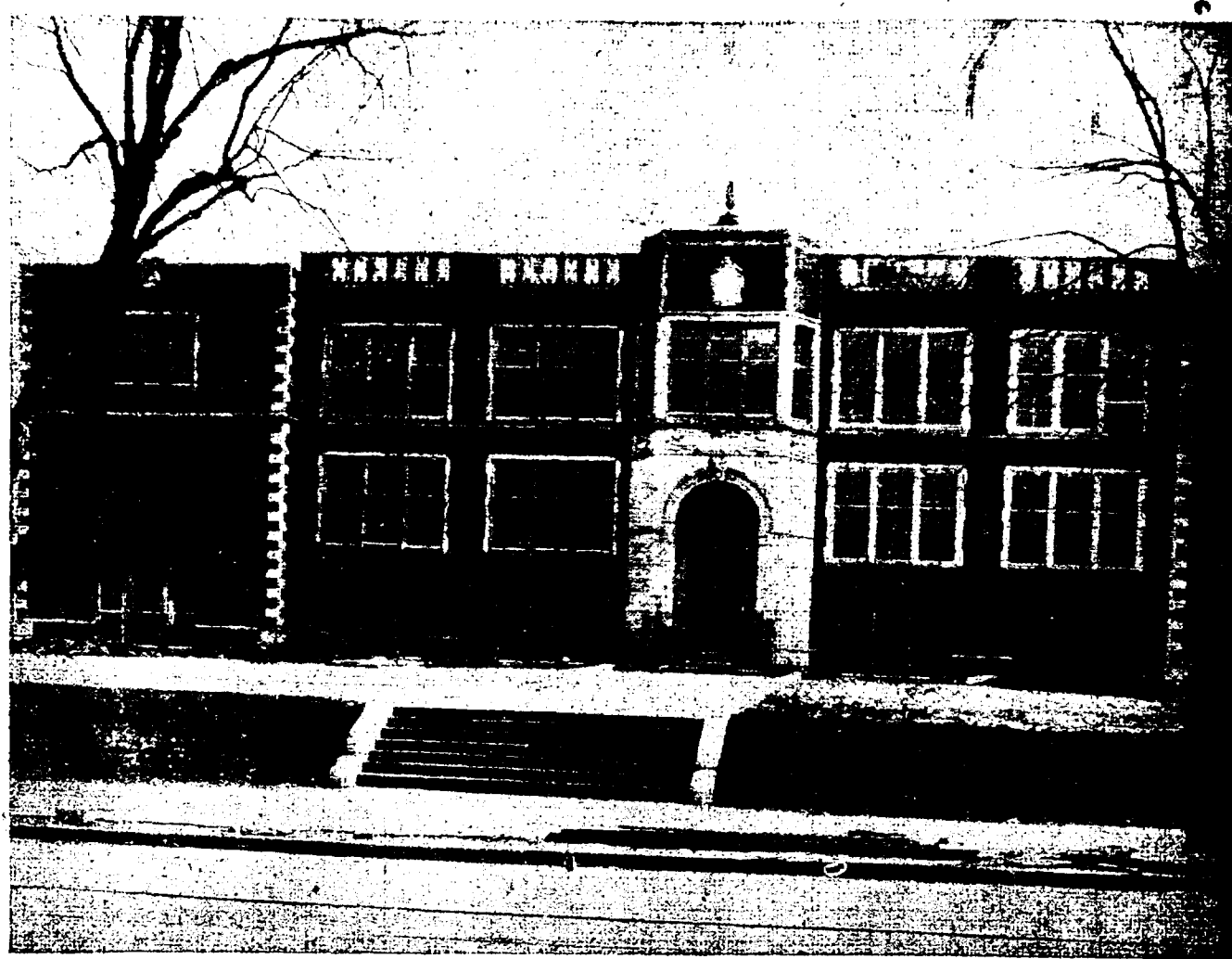
Department of The Circleville Herald—Issued Every Saturday
High School Paper—Published by the Journalism Class.

Volume 8.

September 15, 1934

Number 1

Back With "The Red and Black"



CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Constitution Day September 17

OUR Constitution stands today as the greatest monument to the thirty-nine liberty-loving, Democratic minded members of the Constitutional convention who signed the Constitution. Four arduous months of labor for the fifty-four delegates were ended. The results of those four months' labor have stood one hundred forty-seven years altered only by the twenty-one amendments which have been added. No monument of stone could be more enduring.

Actually, every day, not merely the 17th of September should be Constitution day to the American people. Most Americans go through life as little aware of the existence of this exalted document as it is possible to be.

It is singularly appropriate that Constitution day falls at a season when some sixteen million American boys and girls in addition to a million college men and women are returning to their studies after the summer vacation. They must be trained to find their places in a troubled, turbulent world.

Our Ship of State, time and again, has been tossed about but she has always sailed forth again. Whoever the helmsman may have been, however green the crew, they have always been guided by the same rules of navigation—the Constitution of the United States.

Daniel Webster's warning sounded at a celebration of the birth of George Washington seems just as applicable today. On that occasion Webster said:

"OTHER misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests. It were but a trifle even of the walls of vander capital were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be rebuilt. But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government? Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty? Who shall frame together the skilful architecture which unites national sovereignty with State rights, individual security, and public prosperity?"

Miss Pigman visited at her home in Cincinnati.

Several of the teachers wishing to widen their viewpoint took courses at summer school. Miss Hitler attended Ohio State for six weeks.

Mr. Fischer was also at Ohio State for eleven weeks and spent one week visiting friends in Kentucky.

Columbus, Ohio was the home of Mr. Watts part of the vacation. He was working for the Dickson Secretarial School, 79 East State St. This work gave Mr. Watts an opportunity to try out his new Ford on various Ohio roads.

Miss Rains was in New York one week, traveled through the mountains in North Carolina for three weeks and came home through the Shenandoah valley.

South Charleston, the home of Miss Mattinson, was still of interest to her. She also visited in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Ashtabula. The summer months were enjoyed by Mr. Bowen in Canal Winchester with his parents.

Miss Watson traveled around Lake Erie.

East Union St. and dear old C. H. S. kept Mr. Gephart plenty busy all summer.

Circleville was still the favorite spot for Miss Ryan during her vacation.

Phillip Gordon, freshman—Naturally, I'm glad to be back. This being my first year as a high school student I'm very anxious to know what it is all about.

Loren Carothers, senior—There are lots more exciting things to do than go to school, but since this is my last year I'm glad to get back and get it over with.

I have heard that a senior usually looks forward to his last year but this rule has not yet applied to me.

Organization and election for the Senior class will be held next week. The day has not been set.

THE faculty is not without its quota of newly-weds this season.

Among those who have recently embarked upon the sea of matrimony are found Mrs. Davis, nee Miss Johnda Tootle, and Mr. Virgil Cress.

Mr. Cress' bride, the former Helen Burris of Pleasant City, is a graduate of Wittenberg college and was employed as a teacher in Cambridge, Ohio.

INSURANCE TO PROTECT HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

ONE NEW TEACHER ADDED TO FACULTY

Circleville high school has an additional teacher again this year.

The new instructor, introduced to pupils in the year's initial assembly is Mr. C. A. Day, a graduate of Bliss college and Ohio university.

Mr. Day will instruct classes in business arithmetic, commercial law and Business English.

Where Teachers Spent Vacations

OF interest to Red and Black readers are the comings and goings during the past summer of the high school staff.

Mrs. Ray W. Davis got married. Mr. Virgil Cress also got married.

Superintendent Daley's summer was in one respect a grievous disappointment. Starting with a friend on a long looked forward to auto tour of the West, Mr. Daley was obliged to return prematurely to Circleville because of illness. They had reached the entrance to Yellowstone park but did not get to enter it.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, the home town of Mr. Zaenglein still has its lure as he spent his vacation there.

Coach Herberholz was supervisor of a play ground in Cincinnati; and was counselor in a camp there also.

Miss Pigman visited at her home in Cincinnati.

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First Football Game Scheduled To Be Played On Local Gridiron.

Of interest to every player's family as well as all football fans is the fact that insurance will protect the athletes of Circleville high school in case of injury in the coming season.

Broken bones, broken teeth, and even sprained ankles are taken care of by this innovation.

The cost of the protection totals three dollars per player, the players themselves paying two dollars, while the athletic association contributes the remainder.

Twenty-four of the aspirants, berths on the Tiger eleven have already been insured. A few who have not as yet are expected to apply in a short time.

Three-fourths of the squad must be insured before the protection can go into effect.

Academy vs. C. H. S. Next Friday

Columbus Academy will be the first team to meet the claws of the Tigers on September 21, the scheduled date for the initial battle of the Tiger tacklers.

This game will be the second tangle of these two schools, the first having taken place last year during the basketball season when the Academy nosed out the Tigers in a fast contest.

Deception is expected to be the chief weapon of the Tiger outfit. Jim Wert, Professor of Statistics at Ohio State University, and Carlton Smith, Bexley high school coach, will officiate in the opener.

Complete schedule follows: September 21—Columbus Academy, here.

September 28—Lancaster, there.

October 5—Marysville, there.

October 12—Grandview, there.

October 19—Delaware, here.

October 26—Westerville, here.

November 2—Bexley, here.

November 9—London, there.

OFFICE STAFFS ARE ANNOUNCED

Due to graduation many vacancies in the office staff were made. Out of the seven girls who work in the office there is only one who was an office girl last year. This one is Margie Merz. Margie works in Mr. Gephart's office.

Others in the principal's office are Regina Mack, senior; and Mary Elizabeth Groce, a junior.

The staff in Mr. Daley's office consists of Marguerite Gardner, Thelma Merz, Esther Stevenson, seniors; and Betty Binkley, a junior.

The Style Revue at the Cliftona theatre next Wednesday and Thursday will see the Circleville high school band in their first appearance of the year.

Two More Faculty Members Embark on Sea of Matrimony

THE marriage ceremony took place at the Presbyterian parsonage in Detroit, Michigan on August 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Cress will soon take up residence in the Felix Caldwell property, 535½ S. Court-st.

Miss Tootle was married to Mr. Ray W. Davis on June 27